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J. P. Morgan an Editor

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WALL STREET

leavy Selling Develops in Several of the So-Called Pivotal Industrial

S STEEL DOWN **OVER 4 POINTS**

lat of Early Gains of 2 to 13 Points Are Cut Down Wiped Out in Late Dedine in Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- Curiou currents of prices ran meh today's stock market h turned weak just before lose when heavy selling de ed in U. S. Steel common and of the other industrial lead-The market had rallied brisk-

the early trading. ted the late decline. Early and a flock of active

ed at 4% per cent. Time money was 4% to 5 per cent in-

tion to several favorable tents in the day's news. included an optimistic Iron Age report, the an ent of a 4-for-1 stock of the annual dividends on eferred from \$4 to \$5 and each on National Cash Reg-

asted with 3.647,100 yes

inkage in brokers' loans has the former President. en a source of much disappointo many traders.

a net decline of 4% It is customary for Cabinet mem-restern Union showed a bers to purchase the chairs in 8 ½ points and General which they sit in the Cabinet room Westinghouse Electric when they retire from office, bu

Stock prices, with other ta-is and market news, will be

Byrd Will Try to Bring Pair Of Penguins for Forest Park Zoo

Cites Difficulty of Keeping Antarctic Birds Alive on Return Voyage in Responding to Society's Request.

This became known today upon receipt of the following radiogram, corwarded from New York: Little America, Antarctica, Dec. 8th, 1929, For George E. Dieckman,

president,
St. Louis Zoological Society,
St. Louis Mo.

Not sure we can get penguin back to States alive but will back to States alive but will try. Also we have had a great many requests from zoos as of yours. Nothing could give us greater pleasure than to bring you back specimens of Antarctic bird life as two St. Louis men on our expedition, McKinley and Mulroy, have a great pride in the Forest Park Zoo. Best wishes from all at Little America.
RICHARD BYRD.

Worth, Tex.

burg, Columbus, and Indianapeli

HOOVER'S CHRISTMAS GIFT

chair used by Calvin Coolidge as

Mellon and Davis Join P

Commander Richard E. Byrd Commander Byrd's message was hopes to bring back a pair of penin reply to a request by Dieckman guins and possibly some other radioed to the polar expedition by the Post-Dispatch and the New York Times. Dieckman was prompted to endeavor to obtain the penguins for the Zoo when he saw several of the birds in a photograph of members of the Byrd expedition reproduced re-cently in the Post-Dispatch. The penguins are so tame that they may be readily captured, but, as pointed out in Byrd's radiogram, are difficult to bring to warmer climes without impairment

> The St. Louisans referred to in the message are Lieut. Thomas B Mulroy, son of Thomas Mulroy, 4652 Vernon avenue, third in com-mand of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, and Ashley McKinley, son o Mrs. John McKinley, Kingsway Ho tel, photographer who to views of the South Pole.

AIR MAIL LINE APPROVED SLAIN MAN'S BOD DIRECT ST. LOUIS-NEW YORK City Has Sought,

ablishment of a direct air mail route between St. Louis and New York was approved today by the interdepartmental committee of Bullet Wound in Chest of airways. Such a route had been vigorously advocated by St. Louis Benjamin Cohen Who

ousiness interests. Owned DeBalivere and The committee also approved as air mail route from Atlanta, Ga. to Los Angeles, and from Louis Waterman Corner. ville, Ky., to Dallas and Fort Assistant Postmaster General Glover announced bids for trans-portation of the air mail would be invited shortly but no date has Benjamin Cohen, wealthy retired

been fixed for their opening, as man avenues, was followed today by the identification of a body, taken yesterday from the Mississippl River with a bullet hole in the breast, as that of Cohen. The Lieberstein, 6951 Delmar boule-

Mrs. Anna Cohen last Nov. 3, had to attention of the appropria traveled between St. Louis, Miami. having been received a week ago from Chicago at that time, Ben-President while sitting at the head

Yesterday his body was found near the Illinois side of the river

entered from the side, leading in- York. vestigators to surmise he had been murdered. Apparently the body With a similar feeling of YuleWith a similar feeling of Yuletide spirit, the entire Hoover Cabtide spirit, the entire Hoover Cab-

Last Seen Here Nov. 11. on Nov. 11, when he returned here from Miami in his sedan driven by his chauffeur, August Heil, 2616 Pestalozzi street. He stayed one night at the Ranelagh Apartments.

The results of the pressure of public opinion ought to begin to be exerted before their work is finished.

"We have now firm subscriptions for \$85,000 for our fund and prob-

SUGAR LOBBYIST

gested That Island Official Direct Propaganda Among Latin Americans.

9 FIRMS GAVE \$85,000 IN FIGHT FOR LOW DUTY

Lakin Bares Plea to Cubans to Send Masons and Rotarians to Washington -Shattuck Met Hoover.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-A Both Had Been Drinkingan to foment distrust of the United States in Latin-American countries was uncovered today by the Caraway Lobby Investigating committee, when H. C. Laki president of the Cuba Co., identified a letter written by him to NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-Detec Rafael Sanchez Aballi, Secretary of Cuban Communications, suggesting that Cuba's treatment under the of Mrs. Josephine Rotch Bigelow, American tariff system be called 22 years old, wife of a Harvard to the attention of the appropriate graduate student, and Henry Grew persons in other Latin-American Crosby, 32, nephew of the late

Lakin stated that he had been rebuked by Aballi for making the fore they died in what the medisuggestion, and that he was thorthe Cuba Co. which has large was interested in a low tariff on

Urged That Mill Owners Act.
"According to my views," wrote
Lakin, "one of our strongest arguments is that other Latin-American close relations to the United State result in damage to Cuba, they had better fight shy of having a similar thing happen to them. Therefore, it seems to me that it would be persons in other Latin-America by a brother, Harry Cohen, who lives at Miami In a telegram early lives at Miami In a telegram early lives at Miami. In a telegram sent the moment see why it should not from Chicago at that time, Ben-jamin told his brother he didn't dados Association."

The Hacnedados Association in the organization of Cuban sugar mill owners.

to be dusted, polished, carefully crated and sent to Northampton as a Christmas present from President Hoover and Secretaries Mellett wound in his dent Hoover and Secretaries Mellett by the secretarian and Mrs. Bigelow had several and Mrs. Bigelow had several and Mrs. Bigelow had several drinks presumably to nerve them ner. I do not see how I could do selves.

There was no bullet hole in his clear violation of the statute."

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Pressure of Public Opinion.
"How does the idea strike you Many traders.

States Steel common, ince has purchased the chair of the late James W. Good. Secretary of War, and will send it to Mrs.

had been in the water several deal but there was no water on the lungs, indicating death had been crucial time will be during the next six weeks. Within a few days the He was last seen in St. Louis on the sugar and molasses schedule on Nov. 11, when he returned here and the pressure of public opinion

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IN SUICIDE PACT

GUARD AND FIVE CONVICTS KILLED

IN PRISON MUTINY AT AUBURN, N. Y.;

TROOPERS DASH IN, RESCUE WARDEN

Bodies of H. G. Crosby and Former International Life President Loses His Apthe Wife of Albert S. Bigelow Found in Friend's peal to State Supreme

SHOT THROUGH HEAD, DEFENSE CALLED PISTOL IN HIS HAND **PURELY TECHNICAL**

> Two Other Indictments Pending Against Chicain \$3,562,000

tives working today on the death Mrs. J. P. Morgan, established that the company in connection with both had been drinking whisky beserve three years in the Miss Penitentiary, and pay a fine their meeting in the studio of issuing stock in excess of that au-Stanley G. Mortimer Jr., portrait thorized by the company's char-

painter, had been arranged earlier in the day and the two had slipped into the apartment separately, five several indictments returned fol-minutes apart, shortly after 1 lowing disclosure of his financial minutes apart, shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon.
The detectives also learned that both Mrs. Bigelow and Crosby had removed their shoes and hosiery before the double shooting.
They were found dead on a bed and partly covered by a blanket.
The bodies faced each other. Crosby's left arm was around the receiverships for the first time the enumerations will ask the value of the home, if owned, or the monthly rental, if rented, whether the home owns a readile set, the age at the time of the first marriage, whether actually at work, and whether a vet-

emple and one in his right.

"There was no defense on the merits of this case," said White They had been dead three or four hours.

Had Several Drinks, Police Say.

Contradicting the medical examiner, the detectives assert/that Crosby had been drinking, that Crosby took to the studio with him a quart of whisky and that both he appared to the statute."

merits of this case," said White in the conclusion of the conclusion of the conclusion of the conclusion of the statute."

Crosby arrived at the apartment at 1:10 p. m. and Mrs. Bigelow five minutes later. At 4:40 p. m. Mortimer, who was present earlier, excused himself and left.

What happened between 4:40 p. m. Mortimer arrived in the ruling and Judge R. F. Walker was absent. The conviction affirmed today involved one of three stock certificates, each for 3000 shares of the International Life Insurance Co. What happened between 4:40 p. which were issued to Teombs in By the Associated Press.

MUST GO TO PRISON

ROY C. TOOMBS.

HAVE YOU A RADIO? ONE OF FIVE NEW **CENSUS QUESTIONS**

int of Sets to Give Size

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Five new questions are included in the questionnaire prepared for enu-

radio set, the age at the time of building, awaitin ga fight, after

woman's neck, and he held her left hand in his own. In his right hand was a small pistol of foreign make. There was a built hole in her left temple and one in his right.

There was no defense on the amend forces of the United States and during what war. In making public this questionnaire today the Commerce Denartment and that the question of In making public this question-naire today the 'Commerce De-walls. It was the second riot in partment said that the question of

> LEAPS 110 FEET TO DEATH Bridge When He Is In-

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sion of Yards and Prepare Attack to Wipe Out Final Resistance. 14817

20 REVOLTERS HOLD **OUT IN BACK HALL**

State Police, Militia and Volunteers Surround Place, Scene of Bad Outbreak Last July.

AUBURN, N. Y., Dec. 11. - A eavily-armed force of police, mutiny in the Auburn State rison today, gained possession to majority of buildings in the unit, in the process of occupying the positions. The death of the two convicts brought the total number the of dead rioters to five.

Armed with pistols and equip ped with handcuffs. a score of having failed in an attempt to

held for several hours but were rescued from the mutineers by a operating behind a tear gas bar-

Three convicts were killed dur-



FORGIVE MAGGIES BROTHER CARDS-BUT A GUY STEAL CORNED BEEF AN CABBACE FROM ME IS A CROOK PM GONNA HAVE HIM





RUN OUT OF



AGENTS, DORAN

Replies to Reports Official Figures of Killings Are Incorrect.

57 ENFORCERS SAID TO HAVE MET DEATH

Statement Says Officers Will Continue to Use Weapons to Provide Ade quate Protection.

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 11 .- The National Woman's Christian Tem-perance Union today made public a communication from Dr. James M. Doran, United States Commissioner of Prohibition, in which he said that since the prohibition law went into effect 147 persons have been killed by agents of his department "while acting in the disparament"

making a general reply to the tecent charges of excessive force in
enforcement," Dr. Doran wrote the
W. C. T. U. "I am very glad to
give you a tabulated statement of
the number of persons killed, both
in and out of the service, in so far as
it relates to the activities of the
centre of the Rursen of Prohibiagents of the Bureau of Prohibi-tion. It is a very great change from the condition of three years

His table shows five agents and 25 persons were killed in the fiscal year 1927 while four agents and 7 persons were killed in 1929, the lowest number of any full year since the law went into effect. The most deaths were in 1923 when 13 most deaths were in 1923 when 13 mittee.

The plan to use the Cuben Most agents and 21 persons were killed.

without adequate means of protection," Dr. Doran wrote. "The detailed instructions, however, and continual attention being given to this feature of enforcement has brought about a condition that, considering the great number of arrests made and the class of violators handled, is, I think, really remarkable."

the idea had been abandoned.

Would Interview Masons in Senate, Commenting on a clipping from a Cuban newspaper that there was a proposal to send a delegation of Cuban Masons to interview Masonic Senators and Congressmen in behalf of the Cuban sugar interests, lakin wrote: "Here in New York the Masons do not have much interpret on in writing. Did that researched."

"In effect," said Caraway, "you offered to hire him and he said he would not accept unless the President approved?" "The effect," said Caraway, "you have would not accept unless the would not accept unless the president approved?" "You have said in several letters," said Caraway, "that there were many things you could not report on in writing. Did that researched."

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Enid (Ok.) Dry Agent Slain;
Negro Pair Held.
CUSHING, Ok., Dec. 11.—John
Young, Negro, and his wife are accused of slaying Otto Butler, prohibition agent of Enid, and wounding George Danhour, ahwounding George

served with a warrant for his arrest. Young, he said, snatched at the bottle, in an effort to destroy it, and during the scuffle between Danhour and the Negro, Butler entered another room, where he found Mrs. Young. Danhour said he heard a shot and a moment later Butler fell to the floor near the doorway, where he died almost instantly.

"In case of both the Masons and the Rotarians. I hope that they will not cease in their efforts. The mere writing of a letter, without following it up probably will not accomplish much, but I do see considerable advantage and benefit in the Rotarian movement, if it is proceeded with and not dropped at the present stage."

Caraway questioned Lakin close-

Toung also fired, Danhour said, and the Federal man fell to his knees, with a bullet through his side. After he had been shot, Danhour said, he attempted to draw his own gun but the woman came to the door of the room and fired at him, wounding him in the shoulder.

An open verdict was returned by a Coroner's jury today in the membroyment of Shattuck. After reading documents, which were offered yesterday to show Shattuck's close relations with the President, Caraway mid "to get a coroner's jury today in the death of William Feldmeier, 48-55A Hammett place, who was found dead Monday night in a garage in the president, Caraway mid "to show Shattuck's close relations with the president, Caraway mid "to show Shattuck's close relations with the president, which were offered yesterday to show Shattuck's close relations with the president, which were offered yesterday to show Shattuck's close relations with the president, which were offered yesterday to show Shattuck's close relations with the president, which were offered yesterday to show Shattuck's close relations with the president, which were offered yesterday to show Shattuck's close relations with the president, which were offered yesterday to show Shattuck's close relations with the president, which were offered yesterday to show Shattuck's close relations with the president, which were offered yesterday to show Shattuck's close relations with the president, which were offered yesterday to show Shattuck's close relations with the president, which were offered yesterday to show Shattuck's close relations with the president of which were offered yesterday to show Shattuck's close relations with the president of t

"That's a matter of inference," polso son-in the Negro and his wife.

Butl r formerly was secretary to former Congressman W. H. Sproul of Kansas.

Electric Shock Fatal to Boy.

VANDALIA, Ill., Dec. 11.—Virgil Ward, 12 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward, died yesterday of burns received Sunday when he climbed a pole and touched a power line. He was thrown from the pole and his side was paralyzed.

"That's a matter of inference," Dolso son-in the confidence of the President Sunday observed Caraway. "If he had the confidence, he surely had the influence. Now speaking as a business man and American citizen, do you think it was proper for you to hire a man because he was a friend of the President?"

"I don't think it should be done by anyone," Lakin said.

"Thea you don't approve of your own action?" Caraway asked in

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New Secretary of War Sworn In

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PATRICK J. HURLEY, JUSTICE STONE.

HURLEY, former Assistant Secretary of War, who has been acting
Secretary since the death of James W. Good, was sworn in as
Secretary of War by Justice Harlan F. Stone of the Supreme Court.

LOBBYIST ADMITS HE PLANNED ANTI-U. S. TARIFF PROPAGANDA Continued From Page One.

agents and 21 persons were killed. The plan to use the Cuban Ma-"The agents of our service will continue to use weapons for selfdefense as they are not going to be shot at by violators and be without adequate means of protecthe plant to use the Cuban Marsons and Rotary clubs in the American tariff fight gave Caraway and other members of the committee several chuckles. Lakin stated that the idea had been abandoned.

lators handled, is, I think, really remarkable."

The prohibition commissioner's statement was in reply to a query from the W. C. T. U. asking if he intended to make any official reply to charges that official reports of persons killed in the course of prohibition enforcement were inauture. Therefore, it might really be a good thing if a committee of recalled to the witness chair in be a good thing if a committee of Cuban Masons should go quietly

other Federal agent, in a liquor raid in the Negro section here last sent by the Cuban Rotary Clubs to their sister organizations in the would be filed against both Young and his wife today at Stillwater.

Butier and Danhour, accompanied by Dave Humphrey, Deputy Sheriff, went to Young's home. Humphrey, fearing he might be recognized, left the house and soon after his departure, Danhour said, the Federal agents asked for a pint.

"Had Confidence of President." "That's a matter of inference,"



BUXTON E SKINNER FOURTH NEAR OLIVE

surprise. "I wouldn't say that We thought we had a plan, the sliding scale, which would safeguard the interests of the domestic sugar producers and the Cuban producers."

They're a provide description that the state of the details of his expenditures. morals depends upon plans," said

shortage in 1925. He quoted Gor-don as saying: "I'm about \$3500 short. I've been carrying too big a load. I guess the best thing I can do is get a gun and blow my brains Questioned by Senator Blaine of tial relations Shattuck had with the President and Senator Smoot, out and let the organization on my bond." Lakin said that he understood that negotiations with the President were always confidential and that

Lakin said that he had not ac tually employed Shattuck until Shattuck had talked with the President-elect at Miami, Fla.
"In effect," said Caraway, "you

hearing that Shattuck would be recalled to the witness chair in plans to hear Julius H. Barnes chairman of the Board of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and head of the President's Business Conference, Tuesday. He will be questioned about the alleged breach between him and Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm Board on the work-

Humphrey, fearing he might be recognised, left the house and soon after his departure, Danhour said, the Federal agents asked for a pint of whisky.

When the Negro produced the liquor, Danhour continued, he was served with a warrant for his arserved with a warrant for his arserved with a said, snatched at the lations. I should think that the letter ought to be followed up by a request to the various Retary of Caraway said the Committee had not decided when it would call Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, former Ambassador to Cuba. Crowder will be asked what he did in behalf of the Cuban sugar interests.

IN COAL DEALER'S DEATH

opsy Disclosed William Feldmeier Died of Carbon Monox-ide Poisoning.

An autopsy yesterday disclosed that he died of carbon monoxide that he died of carbon monoxide dinner guests of Roy Roberts. polsoning. Clarence Martin, his managing editor of the Kansas son-in-law, who found the body testified that the engine of the will be the guests of honor at a testified that the engine of the truck was not running, but that the ignition switch was turned on. clety of Washington.

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1928, if he "realized that some

body else was involved in the mis-

appropriation of our money?" ex-plaining that there was a shortage

said he had heard of such a pay-ment, but had no personal knowl-

HOOVER TO DINE CAULFIELD

Missouri Governor Leaves for Week-End in Washington.

by the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec.

11.—Gov. and Mrs. Henry S. Caul-field left here early today for

Washington, to be guests over the week-end of Arthur M. Hyde, Sec-

retary of Agriculture, and Mrs. Hyde at the Mayflower Hotel. At-

torney-General Stratton Shartel

also has gone to Washington.
Gov. and Mrs. Caulfield and At-

torney-General Shartel will be the guests Thursday evening of Presi-dent and Mrs. Hoover at a dinner

at the White House,
Saturday night they will be the

edge of it.

William S Watson, a former member of the Executive Commit-tee, testified that he spoke to Gor-don when he heard rumers of a-shortage in 1928. He quoted Gor-

join in the revolt.
"The mutineers whom I recognized were practically all long termers or lifers.

"When the gas was thrown and was followed by a rush on the part of our rescuers the mutineers start-ed to make good their therats to Cross-examined, Watson said that in 1926 Gordon spent considerable time and money in Chicago unionizing a plant there, reporting riously wounded. I have no idea his expenditures in lump sums. He

could not recall how much this the front section." cost. "Every time he appealed for money, didn't you back him up?" Watson was asked. "I always contended," Watson replied, "that if Forces of State troopers, city police and armed civilians numbering more than 300 were mobilized and ordered to enter the pris-

Durnford, seized Warden Jennings and the other keepers and held dent of the union, testified that Gordon asked him in October,

With the prison walls entirely surrounded by national guard troops with loaded guns, city offiof \$4100 when he took office in 1919. "I told him that as long as he had covered it up he had ascials ordered the front gate of the prison opened at noon and sent sumed responsibility for it," Rin-

Six Killed in Auburn Prison Riot

by the mutineers to communicate with them or to induce them to

kill us. I dropped to the ground immediately and escaped serious injury. Some of my fellow guards how the prisoners got control of

remember of the Executive Committee, quoted Gordon as saying when a shortage was suspected: "I'm in an awful mess, Grobe; I don't think I can stand it." "I told him to be a man and take his responsibility," Grobe testified.

Clifford J. Rinney.

dent of the

them as hostages for the release ring leaders of the mutiny.

word to the convicts to file out.

More than 1000 armed men, including guardsmen, State troopers, Winney threw himself down be-

taken effect, flung the Shortly after 12 o'clock the riot-

ring leaders, sent the following tion of robbery, first degree.

message to State troopers covering the main gate of the prison, which

Two Convicts Killed in Out

"We are all going to die together unless you order all gates opened and all State troopers, city police, National Guards and all civilians away from the vicinity of the prison, and give us safe conduct to freedom. If this is not done immediately, we will all die together."

The mutineers who included Edward Pavesi, Joseph Bravata and

Edward Pavesi, Joseph Bravata and Steven Pawlak, convicted last week of taking part in the break last July, were at bay in the back main hall, where they also were holding the Warden and keepers. The main body of prisoners, about 1800 men, was in the prison yard. It was said to be orderly. yard. It was mid to be orderly.
Information filitering through from the prison was to the effect that the Warden and the mutineers were parleying as to the conditions under which the ringleaders were to be released. It was reported that the plan was to release them from the back door of the prison and troopers and police massed outside that door were ordered to shoot to kill.

The first discovery of the mutiny occurred when David Winney, a guard, entered the main hall of

by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—As orable report on the Hawley crable report of the French for settlement of the French

guards.

Sullivan, spokesman for the 20 ceived May 28, 1927, on a convic-

ceived May 28, 1927, on a conviction of robbery, first degree.

Two Convicts Killed is Outbreak at Prison July 29.

The last riot at Auburn prison occurred on Sunday, July 29.

Fifty long term convicts led 1780 inmates in the revolt, captured the prison arsenal, stormed the main gates and burned prison shops valued at \$500,000. Two convicts were killed, a third was seriously wounded, four guards were wounded by gunfire, and four convicts eacaped. One was killed later while resisting recapture.

It being Sunday afternoon, the force of guards had been reduced to one-third strength, but a mere handful of guards held the convicts at bay until the remainder of the staff and supporting State troopers arrived on the scene.

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MASKED MAN ROBS MAIL TRUCK OF \$4100 PAYROLL DESLOGE, Mo., Dec. 11.—A masked robber held up a mail truck at 12:30 o'clock today midand escaped with a \$4100 payroli, consigned to the Leadwood bank. The robber entered an automobile in which there were two other

men and dreve away in the direction of Desloge.

The money had arrived in Desloge from St. Louis at noon.

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Mays, testifying in his own half yesterday afternoon, said the deal by which the \$12,981 bank funds came, for a time, his hands, was part of a plan avoid double taxation on the gap property. The bank was in proof acquiring deeds of trust to property, and as the next day, 1, 1927, was the day on which able values are assessed, the was to check the money out of bank temporarily and enter holding as real estate, which done. As real estate, which done. As real estate, which done. As real estate is deduc from the taxable value of castock, about \$2000 was saved taxes by the plan, Mays said, said a bank examiner's objectaused the plan to be abande and that instead of making purposed repairs, the bank seleptoperty at \$2500 loss, or a \$500 net loss, over the tax say The penalty provided for the

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WASHINGTON, Dec

for settlement of the French de as requested by President Hoov in his annual message, was may the House Ways and Man Committee today.

The Senate Finance Committee has before it a companion message introduced by Chairman Smoot.

Chairman Hawley of the House Group said he would seek activater Thursday and Smoot has as he would call the measure up the Senate as soon as possible only Representative Rainey (Den of Illinois opposed ranfication.

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SETS U. S. GLIDING RECORD

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 11. H. Bowlus, leading glider expe of the United States, today claim He remained in the air above Poi Loma for 2 hours 47 minutes 12 seconds yesterday, beating his fi mer record by more than an he Officials of the National Glid

Association, National Aeronau Association and the Internati Aeronautical Association timed observed the flight. sail plane skimming above Pol Loma in long, steady loops di down at about 5:30 p. m. and

SLAIN MAN'S BODY IN RIVER THAT OF WEALTHY TAILO

Continued From Page One eral times to and his life," L'a the stein said. He added, hower that he did not believe Cohen to Two onsly contemplated suicide. was When Cohen came to St. Louards in November, Lieberstein said,

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Charges Wealthy Husband With Cruelty FOR \$3.60 HOLDUP REPUTED ENEMY COURT AFFIRMS



MRS. RUTH WYNNE SMITH EVERARD.

DOBERT H. EVERARD, 31 years old, heir to his father's paper pulp millions and an explorer, is alleged to have tossed his wife out of their fashionable New York apartment in her nightgown, according to her testimony in a New York court. The first husband of Mrs. Everard, daughter of the late Robert Wynne, Postmaster General in the Roosevelt cabinet, was acquitted of having killed his friend, Guy Denham, in a fit of jealousy. He was Alfonso Smith, son of a Canadian millionaire.

TOOMBS' 3-YEAR

Circuit Court.

DENSE FOG DELAYS TRAFFIC

IN ST. LOUIS AND VICINITY

St. Louis and vicinity were en-

veloped last night and this morn-

Railroads kept up their sched-

ules, in most instances, but some

trains were delayed in the yards

Planes were grounded today and

at Union Station and elsewhere

yesterday at the airports, in the in-

PRISON SENTENCE

Continued From Page One.

YOUTH HELD FOR FIANCEE'S DEATH ATTRIBUTED TO DRUGS

Fred Lindner of Percy, Ill., Arrest-ed When Girl Succumbs After Taking Overdose. Acquittal on One Count Ordered. The court directed the acquittal CHESTER, Ill., Dec. 11 .- Fred nothing to prove violation of the at, charging a false entry in the Lindner, 19 years old, who was by-laws and charter of the com-arrested at his home at Percy, III., pany. It was contended that it yesterday, is being held at the must be proved that the acts were Randolph County jail here on a in violation of the charter and bycharge of manslaughter in con-laws.

nection with the death of his 17
Judge White ruled that the ofPOET AND BRIDE year-old sweetheart, Mary Virgil fense lay in doing an act not au-Asbury, who died Saturday from thorized by the charter and by-

peritonitis caused, according to laws. He held the evidence was testimony given at the inquest, clear and undisputed as to the from an overdose of drugs.

The inquest was held at Chester limit set by the corporation's Sunday by L. J. Allard, deputy charter. coroner, but the verdict, in which the jury recommended that Lind-He said the most that Toombe

g his arrest yesterday.

Mary Asbury was buried Monwhich would be canceled and reing his arrest yesterday. day, dressed in the gown she had purchased for her wedding. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Asbury, who reside on a Randolph County farm. Several that Toombs ever was in a position show. 16, consistsed of the

ter, Clara, works.

Clara told the coroner's jury

White over-ruled a defense con white over-ruled a defense content with the weight she and Mary, accompanied by Albert Draves, drove to Percy on Dec. 1 to see Lindner, Mary having confided in her that she that the man is an authorities, whether the man is president of the bank or a clerk;

Clara told the coroner's jury that she and Mary, accompanied by Albert Draves, drove to Percy on Dec. 1 to see Lindner, Mary having confided in her that she that the meaning of the law, and that the offense did not come within the section under which the charge was filed.

He also rejected, as being without merit, several attack by the description of the bank or a clerk;

WOMAN CONVICTED UNDER

Is Fined \$100. The first woman to be tried up. der the State law making driving Frank Pace of Little Rock was an automobile when intoxicated a rst of Mays' four lawyers to felony, Mrs. Gladys Blaker, 33 ak in his behalf. He said the years old, 513 Clarke avenue, was found guilty by a jury in Circuit Judge Taylor's court today. She

stapplication of the bank's funds, at a purpose to convert the loney permanently to private use. It is sue of intent, and lid the defense had made clear lat Mays had no wrong intent. It was exercising business sagacty in an attempt to save money in the bank. "A thief would have lid. "Mays spread it over the longitude with another. A motor cycle patrolman testified she had been driving in a zigzag manner before the accident and a City Hospital physician testified she was suffering from acute alcohol-lism when brought to the hospital ism when brought to the hospital

> sons arrested for driving when in-toxicated in the State instead of police courts was begun April 18.

SOCCER PLAYER RUNS DOWN YOUTH WHO BEAT WOMAN

ponds to Screams of Neighbor When Negro Attacks Her With Hammer. A Negro entered the home of Mrs. Kate Triggs, 55 years old, 2501 Whittier street, knocked her down with a hammer at 11 o'clock this morning, and was captured by a neighbor known for his speed as a

soccer player. Mrs. Triggs is at city hospital. Hearing her cries, her neighbor, Joseph McCarthy, 2509 Whittier, inside right on the Madison soccer

AND FINE UPHELD laws were not placed in evidence and the defense asserted there was

OF STUDENT DIE IN SUICIDE PACT Continued From Page One.

management was notified and had the door broken in with an ax.

Mrs. Bigelow wore an orchid
pinned to her caracul coat. Crosorchid ner be held for the action of the could claim from the evidence was by had \$523 in cash. His belt grand jury, was suppressed pend-that he was attempting, in good buckle was fashioned from a \$20 gold piece. There were receipts showing he had booked passage on months ago she came to Chester and obtained employment in a knitting mill where her older sister, Clara, works.

that Toombs ever was in a position dated Nov. 16, consisted of the single word "yes," and was signed shares equivalent to those for "A." The other, signed "Josephine," read: "Cable George when you are you immediately. I am impatient."
Mrs. Bigelow was the former Jo-

out merit, several attack: by the defense on the validity of the in- Harvard in 1922, was the son of dictment. In this connection the Stephen Van Renselaer Crosby First of Her Sex to Be Found
Guilty Under Felony Statute
Is Fired \$100. Mary Jacob Peabody of New York. who had divorced Richard Rogers Peabody a few months previously She is a daughter of Mrs. H. Jacob of Watertown, Conn., and

has two children by her first hus-In Paris, Crosby and his wife were connected with the Black Sun Press. Soon after his marriage Crosby was connected with a banking in a dense fog which delayed traffic on the ground and kept airplanes out of the skies altoing firm in Paris. He had an in-come that made him independent in a modest way. He called him-Yesterday's cloudiness gave way self "Harry" always, and when to a blanket of mist and smoke asked last March why he lived in after dark, which grew denser with Paris, he replied it was because the hours. focated inside," because "by living outside of America New York can still remain for me the city of a

cause "The rivers of suicide are

terest of safety. Passenger and mail service between St. Louis and prosperity." Crosby's mother also is staying Chicago and St. Louis and Omaha at the Savoy Plaza, registered from was held up. The air mail was sent by train. The dense fog was reported gen-eral over most of Missouri, Kansas The Crosbys came to the Savoy and Arkansas.

DINE AND DANCE

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MAN GETS LIFE AS OF MOGLER SOUGHT DEATH SENTENCE

Patrick Carter, 20, Found Police Look Into Report Appeal for William Mosley, Pont. Guilty of First - Degree That This Man Bore

inets, desks and the office safe in a hunt for a brown envelope con-taining papers and a key thought to have been intrusted to the Senator for safe-keping by someone Police are searching for a else. Moran failed to find such an young man who forced his way into envelope or anything else of in-

terest in the investigation. man to whom the envelope be- roof of a shed and escaped. longed, we might get some information which would help us."

Officers of the Motion Picture Exhibitors' League of St. Louis, of which Mogler was formerly president, met yesterday and agreed to offer a "substantial" reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayers, in addition to the \$1800 previously an- Police Glassco for approval of the

tectives Kaiser and acting Chief of Salisbury streets.

Negro, Who Murdered in court does not state the reason for the action, it was recalled that in a divorce suit of Thomas Ball,

Guilty of First - Degree
Robbery for Stealing Taxicab, Cap and Cash.

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the third-floor apartment of Mrs. Marie Stokes, 15 years old, 1801 "We do not believe that the Franklin avenue, yesterday after-envelope itself would contain a noop and attempted to attack her. clew if it were found," Moran said. Mrs. Stokes screamed and when "But we understand that Mogler neighbors came to her assistance, was nervous about having it in his the man ran down stairs, jumped possession. If we could find the from a second-floor window to the

12 1-2-DAY SCHOOL HOLIDAY

The amount of the exhibitors' of-fer will be determined at another meeting Monday after the league's officers confer with Chief of De-at its headquarters, Fourteenth and

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SUED FOR \$1,000,000 COURT AT BEDSIDE Action Brought by Mrs. Mary Ball, Her former Sister-in-Law. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 11.

OF TWO SLAYERS

Suit for \$1,000,000 damages against Mra Jessle Ball du Poot and her husband, Alfred L du Pont, was filed in Circuit der yesterday by Gordon McCauley, attorney for Mra. Mary Ball, a former sister-in-law of Mrs. du

Cyrus H., Ill, Gives Extensive Testimony About Brother-Dr. George Dock a Witness.

PASADENA. Cal., Dec. 11 .- Fur-



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50-Inch Damask, 2 Yards \$1 Lustrous rayon and cotton mixed drapery Damask; several allover and striped patterns; solid colors and color combinations.

Criss-Cross Curtain Set ... \$ 1 Sheer grenadines; figured or plain; ruffles overlocked with colored stitching. Deep cornice ruffle at top; so inches across top.

Boys' Slipover **SWEATERS**

Wools, wool mixed with rayon and wool mixed with cotton. Solid colors and attractive designs and patterns. Snug-fitting cuffs and bottoms. Sizes 2 to 16 years.

Beautiful Cretonnes, 5 Yds. \$1 Striped, floral and conventional designs; light and dark grounds; for cushions, slip covers, etc.; cut from full

45-In. Lace Panels, Each . . \$ 1 Filet and shadow lace weaves; several dainty allover designs; scalloped bottoms; finished with deep

rayon bullion fringe; rich ecru tint. 50-In. Rayon Damask, Yd. \$1 Sunfast and tubfast; lustrous rayon and cotton mixed drapery; allover and striped patterns; solid colors and color combinations.

Oriental Couch Covers \$1 Several attractive patterns; light and dark effects; fringed ends; 2½ yards long, 38 inches wide.

Window Shades, 2 for \$ 1 Oil opaque and Holland linen quality; mounted on guaranteed spring rollers; white and ecru; slight seconds.

Baby Boys' Wash Suits . . . \$ 1 Button styles; broadcloths and prints; attractive colors; also some with white broadcloths; sizes I

Tots' Sleepers and Gowns, 2 for \$ 1 Cotton flannelette; Sleepers with feet attached; frog trimmed; button front, drop seat; sizes 2 to 6. Gowns in yoke style; sizes 4 to 14.

Suits and Creepers, 2 for . . \$1

Baby Boys' broadcloth and printed Suits; broadcloth Creepers; hand smocked. Sizes 1 to 3. Seconds. Men's Fancy Socks, 5 Prs. \$1
Rayon and liste; assorted fancy patterns; reinforced heels and toes sizes 91/2 to 111/2. Slight seconds.

Men's Socks, 4 Prs. for \$1 Rayon and cotton; striped and checked patterns. Cashmere and cotton mixed; natural and Oxford colors. Slight seconds.

Replica Shell Frame Bags

Large pouch for business or street; smaller pouch, back strap for dress; tan, brown, navy and blonde; several different styles. May be washed when soiled. (Downstairs Store.)

Tots' Wool Sweaters \$ 1 Slipover and coat styles; plain colors or attractive combinations;

Hand-Emb. Dresses, 2 for .\$1 Babies'; some lace trimmed; yoke styles or panel fronts. Also Gertrudes. Sizes to 2 years.

Tots' New Serge Skirts \$ 1 All-wool navy serge Skirts, detachable from bodice. Sizes 2 to 6

Full-Fashioned Chiffon Hese. . . \$ 1 Women's sheer weight; silk to top; picot top; soles and toes with liste interlining. Slight seconds.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Flannelette Wear, 3 for ... \$1 Babies' cotton Flannelette Kimo-nos, Gowns and Gertrudes; kimo-nos trimmed with fancy stitching.

Babies' Hand-Made Dresses \$ 1 Lovely Dresses, all handmade; beautifully hand embroidered; sizes to 2 years.

Child's Ribbed Hose, 7 Prs. \$ 1 Fulf-length Ribbed Hose; reinforced heels and toes. Seconds.

Part Wool Hose, 2 Pairs . . . \$ 1 Women's plain colors; reinforced heels and toes; substantial weight;

Better Philippine Gowns. .\$1 Elaborately embroidered; white only; sizes 16 and 17. Also pleated voile Gowns; dainty pastel shades. Sizes 16 and 17.

Rayon Pajamas and Gowns \$ 1

Seconds of better qualities; tuck-in Pajamas; all of heavy quality rayon; lovely combinations of colors. Rayon Alpaca Slips.....\$1

Women's rayon mixed alpaca; 8-inch shadowproof hem; white and pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44. Flat Crepe Undies, 2 for .. \$ 1 Slips, dance sets, chemises, fine quality flat crepe; slight seconds.

Women's Rayon Undies, 2 for . . \$ 1 Slight seconds of better qualities; bloomers; vests, chemises, combi-nations; some lace trimmed.

Slipover Aprons, 2 for....\$1 Most attractive make; practical gifts, prints, cretonnes and novelty materials; slip-over models.

Women's Silk Hose, 2 Pairs

Silk well over the knee to lisle hem; soles and toes interwoven with lisle; assorted light and medium shades; slight seconds, but excellent values. (Downstairs Store.)

Bib Aprons, 3 for.....\$

Nicely made, splendid for gift giving; prints and cretonnes.

Flat Crepe Slips.....\$1 Lustrous rayon and cotton Flat Crepe Slips, made shadowproof; embroidered on top; all lovely pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Wash Frocks . . . \$1 New prints, light and dark back-grounds; mostly all long-sleeve models; sizes 36 to 44.

Colorful Scarfs\$ Triangles, squares and long Scarfs; crepe de chine and Georgettes; pastel and dark colors; ideal for gift giving. Some slightly imperfect.

Women's 'Kerchiefs, 22 for \$ 1 Colored woven borders and prints; hemstitched or French hems; guaranteed fast colors.

Linen 'Kerchiefs, 2 Boxes \$ 1 Women's white and colored em-broidered corners; hemstitched hems. Three neatly packed in box.

Men's Silk 'Kerchiefs, 2 for \$ 1 Our own importation French hand-made silk crepe de chine Hand-kerchiefs; hand-rolled hems; novelty borders; slight seconds hardly noticeable.

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 25 for . . . \$1 Full-size cambric Handkerchiefs with hemstitched hems; soft laun-dered; ready for use.

Boys' 'Kerchiefs, 2 Boxes. . \$ 1 Colored woven border Handker-chiefs, colored initial to match; hemstitched hems; 6 packed in a box. Misses' Wool Gloves, 2 Prs. \$1 So warm and cozy; slip-over style; attractive color combinations; sizes 4 to 7.

10-Pc. Manicure Rolls.....\$ 1 Leatherette cases in black, brown, blue and green; each roll contains no pieces; some have pearl handles.

Men's and Women's Umbrellas. . \$ 1 Men's, on strong frames; Prince of Wales handles. Women's with fancy handles to match amber color tips and top; black, navy, green and purple.

Neckwear Samples, 2 for . . \$ 1 Women's large lace bertha collars, smaller lace collars and cuffs; satin collar with frill, eggshell or flesh. Make most attractive gifts.

Gift Sets for Men

Cigarette Sets, consisting of case, lighter and holder. Military Sets with two brushes and comb. Leather Bill Fold and key container set boxed; your name written in gold free of charge on one piece of the Bill Fold and Key Set.

Women's' Kerchiefs, 4 Bxs. \$ 1 Three in a box. White with colored or white embroidery; hem-stitched hems.

Stationery, 4 Boxes.....\$1 Square cabinet boxes; 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes; white or colored; packed in box.

Child's Kitchen Sets \$1 Mixing bowl and spoon, measur-ing spoon, rolling pin, 2 round cake pans an one pie pan; 1 roasting pan and set of 6 muffin cups; packed in gift box.

Women's Fabric Gloves, 2 Prs...\$ 1 Chamois Suede Fabric Gloves; one-clasp style; novelty turn-back cuffs; beaver, nut, gray and mode; sizes

Women's Lined Fabric Gloves . . \$ 1 Smart, warm, comfortable fleece-lined chamois suede fabric slip-ons; nut, gray and beaver; sizes 6 to 8½. White Breadcloth, 5 Yds. \$1
Highly mercerized white Broadcloth; 36 inches wide; for men's and boys' shirts, slips, nurses' uniforms,

81x99 Bleached Sheets....\$ 1 Seamless; plain hemmed or hem-stitched hems; good grade bleached sheeting; most desirable for full-size

Men's Capeskin Gloves, Pr. \$ 1 Soft, pliable capeskin with warm fleece lining; brown and black. Also unlined Gloves; light cream shades. Sligh

Gift Box Sets, 2 for.....\$1 Ribbon garters and fancy powder puff in gift box; or handkerchief case and ribbon-trimmed garters in gift

Men's Fine Neckwear, 2 for \$ 1 Rarely can you purchase Ties like these at such a low price. All of good construction; new stripes; light and dark colors.

Men's Gift Slippers

Leather Everetts; brown, blue and black. Felt Hi-lo Slippers; rubber heels. Felt Everetts with velvet insert; sizes 6 to II. (Downstairs Store.)

80x105 Scalloped Spreads \$1 quality cream crinkle colored stripes; neatly Excellent

Fancy Bandettes, 2 for \$1 Pink and white rayon novelty ma-terial; with or without uplift pocket; some lace trimmed; all sizes. Men's Sport Coat Sweaters \$ 1

V-neck, button front, two pockets; cotton jersey knit, with slight fleece; heather shades; sizes 38 to

Kapok, 2½ Pounds....\$1 New Kapok imported from Java; for filling pillows and fancy cush-

Cotton Batts, 2 for\$ Princess or Mountain Mist; choice of these two special kinds. Linen Bridge Sets.....\$

Fine quality linen damask; neat fast colored borders; neatly boxed Hand-Emb. Bridge Sets...\$1
Linen crash, hand finished and effectively hand embroidered; many designs for selection. Each set nicely boxed.

18-In. Hemstitched Napkins, Doz. \$ 1 Bleached cotton damask woven in floral designs; all neatly hem-

Hemstitched Huck Towels, 6 for \$ 1 Splendid quality bleached cotton huck; fast-colored borders; hem-stitched. Large size.

Col'd Border Bath Towels, 6 for \$ 1 Heavyweight bleached terry cloth Towels; hemmed; fast-colored borders; 18x36 and 20x40 inch sizes.

14-In. Linen Napkins, 6 for \$1 Silver bleached linen damask Nap-kins, woven in floral designs; hemstitched.

Filet Lace Scarfs, 2 for ... \$1 Trimmed with neat lace edge. 18x36 and 18x45 inch sizes.

Printed Table Covers, 2 for \$ 1 Art print Table Covers; floral designs on light and dark backgrounds. 52x52 inches. Slight seconds.

40x40-Inch Linen Cloths, 2 for .\$ 1 Linen crash Cloths, most attractive with their fast-colored borders; hemmed.

Men's Initial **Boxed 'Kerchiefs**

2 Boxes of 6 Each Will appeal instantly to thrifty Christmas shoppers. Splendid quality cambric Handkerchiefs; white, with white embroidered initial. with white enly.
Plan to shop early.
(Downstairs Store.)

Hand-Emb. Bath Towels, 2 for . . \$ 1 Jacquard borders; effectively hand embroidered; fast color; limited quantity, so shop early.

Hand-Emb. Bridge Sets, 2 for. . \$ 1 Cotton crash, neatly finished; hand embroidered; Set has one square cloth and four napkins to match.

Corduroy Golf Knickers...\$1 Wide leg. Also of wool mixed fabrics; fancy patterns and mixtures; sizes 6 to 16 years in the lot;

Blouses and Shirts, 2 for .. \$1 Boys' broadcloths, percale and duplex cloth; plain white, fancy patterns and designs; also plain colors.

Juvenile Suits, 2 for.....\$1 Boys'; button-on and flapper mod-els; wool-mixed pants; wash tops; sizes 2 to 8.

Large Bath Mats, 2 for \$1 Heavyweight terry cloth; large size durable and serviceable; subject to an occasional drop thread. Boudoir Lamps, Complete \$1 Several styles; all complete with shades, cord and plug. Excellent for gift giving.

Wash Rugs, Choice, 2 for . . \$ 1 24x48 plain colored Rag Rugs. 18x30 braided oval Rugs; choice of one of each kind or two of same kind. Child's Union Suits, 2 for \$ 1 Winter weight; button waist; slightly fleeced; short sleeve, knee length; long sleeve, knee length or short sleeve, ankle length; sizes 2 to 12. Boys' Percale Pajamas \$ 1 Fancy percales; attractive patterns and colorings; one and two piece styles; sizes 6 to 18 years.

Dulesco Rayon Undies, 2 for . . . \$1 Brassiere top combinations, panties, bloomers and slips: mostly peach and flesh; some Nile and orchid. Slight seconds. Sizes 36 to 42.

Girls' Silk-Trimmed Robes, \$ 1 Lawrence robing; square collars; silk trimmed; cord belt; variety of new patterns and color combinations. Sizes 7 to 14.

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Smart New Felt Hats....\$ For misses and youthful matrons; new shapes; all the high shades, as well as navy and black.

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Girls' Wash Frocks, 2 for \$1 Printed Frocks; floral patterns, checks, dots on white backgrounds.
One and two piece effects. Sizes 7 to 14. Girls' New Wool Skirts . . . \$ 1 Wool plaids, flannels and serges; pleated all around; all on bodice top; some detachable. Sizes 6 to 16.

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Wool rib knit; ideal for skating and school wear; solid color combinations, Also for misses and women. Wool Tweeds & Coatings . . \$ 1 Plain and rubbed effect Tweeds. Heavy Winter Coatings in season-able colors and styles; 54 inches wide.

Mama Dolls That Cry

Dressed so cleverly; panty dress, cap to match, slippers and sockr. 15 inches high. Composition heads, arms, legs; aleepy eyes; also with wig. Also 19-inch large Mama Dolla. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Boudoir Slippers \$ 1 Fine soft kid and printed leathers; D'Orsay and Mules; lined with silk or rayon; have heels; sizes 3 to 8.

Women's Felt Juliets....\$ Dainty plush and ribbon trimmed; flexible leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 4 to 8.

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Lone Star Cotton Batts for quilts linings and upholstering. Each Batt weighs 3 pounds.

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Multi-colored, washable yarn Rugs with border and fringe on sides; as-Electric Corn Poppers....\$1

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Crepe de chines and Georgettes;
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Also deerskin with elastic wrists.
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Wrought iron Bridge Lamps;
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95c There is still time to order your personal greeting cards! So take advantage of this special offer for Thursday. Twenty-five Cards with your name typographed to order and twenty-five envelopes to match are included in each box.

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Janitor Thinks That He Saw Miss Cordelia Gum mersheimer Alive After Daylight Sunday.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Dec. 11.—Information reaching States Attorney William D. Knight today indicated that Miss Cordella Gummershelmer, who was found murdered last Sunday night about 7:30 o'clock in her West State street apartment, may have been killed after 8 o'clock Sunday morning, and not between 2 and 3 a. m. as was thought.

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W. Rowe, 63-year-old janitor at the Grantway apartments, where Miss Grummersheimer lived on the third floor, told Knight this morning that he swept the back porches and stairways about 8 6'clock Sunday morning and that he was able to see Miss Gummersheimer in bed through the open south window of through the open south window of her top-floor single-room apart-

Rowe stated that he did not think Miss Gummershelmer was dead at that time. He said he saw her, stretched on the bed and she appeared to be sleeping. If Rowe's story is sound then all alibis in connection with the case will have to be rechecked, the time of the murder being moved forward at least five hours.

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Heretofore, the condition of the body was the olny gauge as to the time the murder was committed. The body indicated, Coroner Julian said, that the woman had been dead from 15 to 17 hours when her body was found, with the head battered by blows dealt with a two-foot section of gas pipe, about 7:36 o'clock Sunday night, Harry Netinger, knitting mills employe, who lives with his wife in the Grantway Apartments, has told investigators that he met a man, with his hat pulled low over his eyes, who was muttering curses, on the stairway muttering curses, on the stairway between the first and second floors of the apartment about 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Await Word From Cuba. Sheriff Baldwin of Winnebago County, acting Chief of Police Ho-

county, acting Chief of Police Homer Reed and State's Attorney Knight were waiting word from the Consul at Havana, Cuba, today as to whither or not one Nicola Martinez, a Cuban admirer of the murdered language teacher, was in that country when Miss Gummersheimer

Robert McIlwain, 14-year-old student at the Rockford High School, told authorities today that Miss Gummersheimer, who was tu-toring him in Spanish, last Thurs-day said she expected a visit from "My Cuban friend" over the weekend and that he was to arrive in Rockford either Friday, Dec. 6, or Saturday, Dec. 7. Police think the school teacher refused to see Mar-

Other witnesses have also told Prosecutor Knight that Miss Gummersheimer expected the Cuban, formerly her pupil, and who at one time had paid ardent suit to her, to be in Rockford. A search was conducted to learn whether Nicola Martines, as expected, arrived in Rockford last Friday or Saturday. A picture of the Cuban was circulated in the city, pending word. ated in the city, pending word from Havana, on the assumption

ford, persons would come forward to sell the investigators. A first check made on Monday through the American Consul at Havana indicated that Martinez was in Cuba. The authorities have now requested a thorough search for the man in Cuba, thinking the first information from Havana may have been in error. Dr. Floyd D. Leach, psychopathic

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Perfect Sheer Chiffons

may have been in error.

Dr. Floyd D. Leach, psychopathic dentist who was seen early Sunday in an alley near the rear of the apartment, has been released.

The dentist, who denied that he knew Miss Gummershelmer or that he had ever entered the apartment house, was turned over to Laverne Rider, an American Legion officer of Rockford. The latter will seek to have Leach committed to a Veteran's Bureau Hospital, where nervous maladies are treated.

Leach's Austrian wife, whom he chandoned with his two children in California, is an invalid. Leach, formerly a prosperous dentist in Hollywood, has been active in Leilon affairs since coming to Rockford about 18 months aga.

Authorities also admitted that the love letters written to the language teacher had failed to supply clews. State's Attorney William D. Knight has communicated with the three men who wrote the teacher ardent letters and has stated they were not involved in the murder.

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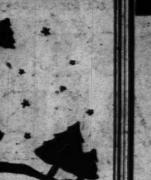
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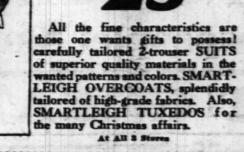






















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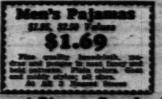


















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A new assortment of rayon plated Hose; alight fregulars of higher-priesd grades. New checks and plaids; 5½ to 11.

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Fancy broad

Hose

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Silk Lingerie

Women's 79c

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Men's to 85c

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27-Inch

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Attractively dressed in white, pink or blue organ-die, with socks, bootess and bonnet. Crying voice.

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Toy Aeroplane
This "Dare Devil" flyer is very interesting—see the seroplane and airship go around the tower

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Come in an attractive metal
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Red or blue felt, with fancy figured cuff trim.
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Of durable plain marquisette . , with toe head ruffle and tie backs. Plain cream and ecru.

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Point d'esprit grenadine Curtains. Trimmed with plain

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Well-made, cos-ton-filled Comforts. Covered with a durable quality cotton challie. Spe-

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6-ft. wide. In very desirable tile

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Men's Felt Everetts These popular styles come in many desirable colors and have pipe trims. Heavy padded elk soles. Sizes 6 9 C Sizes 5 to 69C
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choice of four good

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covering

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High grade in attractive tile patterns appropriate for many uses. S-ft. wide . . . cut from the roll.

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With light grounds. Patterns for gowns and pa-jamas. 10-y. mill lengths. 36 inch.

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In all the wants

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Men's \$1.75

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Praits are plum, peach, raspherry and strawberry, in t-lb, jars. No a home or C.O.D. orders. Women's Knit Underwear



85c Velour Top Footstools



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Jacquard designs in lustrous cayon
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weave. Scalloped ends.
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\$1.98 to \$2.50 Rlack Silks .24

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Extra-long Coolie
Coat in attractive figured patterns. Rayon
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All sizes. \$3.33

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Irregulars of \$1.49
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all silk to 3-in. lisle
tops. All are lisle reinforced, for extra service. All popular and
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New Pastel FELTS

A comprehensive offering of the utterly new and charming pastel shades . . Pastoral Green, Beach, Sand, Hase, Pie Crust, Castilian Red . . and others in clever turban and new effects.

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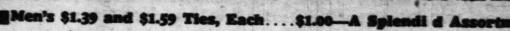




trousers, blouse, kerchief. lariat, gun and hat. Indian Suits have heavily trimmed blouse, trousers and large feather headdress.









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8:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

On Sale Downtown Store, Fourth Floor and Bargain Basement—Also at Uptown and Wellston Stores

Head of New York Prevention Bureau Thinks Some one Smoking Secretly

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Dec. 11.—Authorities sought to learn from survivors today the cause of the fire in the Manhattan Film Studio in which 10 members of a talking pleture company lost their lives and 13 were injured. Four of the dead were chorus girls in the cast of a song and dance revue being filmed by Pathe Sound Studios, Inc.

The dead: Edna Burford, Catherine Porter, Joia Sparks and Norine Byrne, chorus girls; Joseph

the fire were advanced. Witnesses told officials of the Fire Marshal's office that a glowing spark was seen to drop from the carbon of a sunglow arc-lamp a moment be-fore a mass of scenery and drapes burst into flames. They said the burning particle fell into folds of a velvet drop.

Traces Fire to Cigarette.

Peter C. Spence, chief of the Fire Prevention Bureau of the Fire Department, said he believed the fire

probably was the result of a sur-reptitiously smoked cigarette. He said an order for the instal-lation of a sprinkler system in the old studio building which is at Park avenue and 134th street, Harlem, had been issued last May. but because not more than five reels of film were stored in the

to begin filming cabaret scenes. Many of the girls were still in

A ruddy flicker showed above a velvet drape hiding a pile of unused scenery. Someone snatched down the drape while others ran for fire extinguishers and a fire hose. Feeding on the flimsy scenery, the flames flared up, sweeping through the studio which was hung with drapes to add according

with drapes to aid acoustics.

Bernard Mahoney, an assistant rector, ran to the stairs shouting.

The girls evidently thinking was trying to hurry them onto the set delayed. When they realized their peril all exits but the main one were cut off. They ran in anic down the front stairs and were caught in a jam. It was hear he entrance that firemen found he bodies. Miss Burford was still

heaviweight boxing champion, was converted from a dance half

CITY HALL ELEVATOR FALLS ne Others in Car Shaken as

Snapping of Cable Causes It to Drop Two Stories.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 11. — Mayor William F. Broening and nine other persons, some of them but not seriously injured yester-day when an elevator in the City Hall snapped a cable and fell two stories before being checked by safety appliances. The Mayor last night disregard-

The Mayor last night disregarded orders of two physicians and attended a banquet in honor of the Baltimore Fire Department football team. He suffered injuries to his head, ankles and stomach. Charles F. Goob. city engineer, also a passenger on the elevator, said the main cable snapped as the car started to leave the third floor, when the officials were quitting their offices for the day. The cab dropped to the first floor before being halted by its anfety gatch, and then rebounded half way to the second floor, being held there with the doors jammed. Firemen forced the doors and all of the passengers except the Mayor were able to crawi out without assistance. He had to be carried out and to his office for medical treatment.

Walter G. Hammond, city buildings engineer, expressed the belief that the elevator was overloaded.

DEATH PENALTY FOR SLAYER OF LITTLE ROCK ALDERMAN Negro Found Guilty of Murder I Holdup; Jury Out 30

Minutes.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 11.—
Eddie Long, a Negro, has been found guilty of first degree murder in the shooting of J. W. Weed.

North Little Rock Aiderman, in his grocery store on the night of July 6. The verdict automatically important to the shooting of the promite that the facts of the promite that t

Thursday Specials!

Jerseys . . Satins . . Crepes . . Transparent Velvets!

\$16.75 DRESSES

Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 46

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Girls' Regular \$10 Coats, Reduced to

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A very special offer in an exquisitely sheer Stocking. All silk chiffon . . . in the most wanted Winter shades. All sites. KLINE'S-Street Ploor.

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In crepe de chine and rayon crepes . . . many attractive designs and colors in ob-longs, squares and triangles. Exceptionally

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ding French Kids and Lambs in as-

KLINE'S-Street Floor.

A Distinctly Value-Giving Offer of \$25 SPORT COATS

Smartly Styled of High Quality Tweeds!

Including many popular sports models in plain and fancy weaves of warm-toned tweeds. Excellently tailored and finished. A clearance reduction, offering rare values. Sizes 14 to 38.

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Costume Jewelry, Values to \$2

ring the "wedding ring" pearl Choker.

Regular \$1.89 and \$2.95 Handbags

Clearance of 150 Bags—not all colors or styles—but exceptional values at the price. KLDQE'S-Street Plant.

A Sacrifice Offer of Smart

OF CHURCH MOVIE BOARD

It of Church of Christ in America, a position to which he was appointed in the pay of the in the pay of both the Federal Council and the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, of which Will H. Hays is president, has been relieved of his duties as publicity representative of the council the Herald-Tribune says.



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Phonograph or Piano

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Meteorograph Placed in Rear of Plane's Fuse-lage Gives Data at Glance—Exact Figures Being Tabulated. By RUSSELL OWEN.

(Constrict 1876, by the New York Times and the Fost-Dispatch 1876, by the New York Times in the Post-Dispatch All news articles from members of the Byrd party or from special correspondents from the selfy.

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica. Dec. 10.—An interesting feature of Commander Byrd determined the wind direction and velocity by means of a drift indicator at frequent the will appear only in the Post-Dispatch The accuracy of this computed drift was definitely proved by the perfect landfall made upon the return from the Pole.

And Humidity at All Moments

Dec. 10.—An interesting feature of Commander Byrd's South Polar flight was the record obtained by means of a meteorograph which was installed in the rear of the fuselage of the airplane, Floyd Bennett. A constant trace of temperature, pressure and humidity was recorded in indelible ink from the start of the flight until the landing was made back at Little America. 内は海には河には河には河に CHRISTMAS SALE!

\$1.00 TIES

Xmas Boxes Free
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America.

The instrument used was one of a type devised by Dr. Charles F. Marvin, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, a type used extensively throughout the United States in research of the upper air with kites. It was one of two such instruments which have seen service here at the camp both with kites and with airplanes.

The meteorograph was installed by William G. Haines and Henry Harrison, the meteorologists of the expedition, behind the chart table. It was connected to the outside by a short pipe and a neck of heavy windproof material so that a strong forced stream of air passed through forced stream of air passed through the screening tube whenever the

the screening tupe whenever the plane was in motion. Sufficient circulation and expo-sure was thus insured for the marking elements. The tempera-ture, pressure and humidity pens traced independently on the same record she't, which winds about a slowly revolving drum containing

Flight Picture at Glance. Aside from the meteorological data obtained, the value of the record lies in the fact that it gives a graphic picture of the flight at a glance. Exact figures must await the careful computation of the calibration tests made on each lement prior to the flight. However, there are several features which stand out prominently and may be described roughly.

The pressure trace shows the exact time of the take-off at 3:29 p. m. (9:29 St. 1 uis time), the steady passage southward over the Barrier at an altitude of about 2000 feet, and at 8:18 p. m. the dive to within a few hundred feet of the surface, which was made in order to drop mail and impor-tant pictures to the geological

From this point the climb was sharp and steady, the elevation becoming more than 10,000 feet by 9:15 p. m. during the turbulent passage through the mountain

en steadily from 14 degrese above zero Fahrenheit at Littl America to 26 degrees as the dog teams were reached, had now fallen below the zero mark.

Boost Over Mountains.

The last boost of about 500 feet is shown as the plane w s eased over the hump of the mountains to atrike out over the level polar plateau to the search. lateau to the south.

The temperature continued to fall slowly until the lowest point reached on the flight, 15 degrees below zero, was recorded in the neighborhood of the Pole. Because of the decreasing load

plateau was made at a slightly higher altitude and an additional rise of 500 feet was shown at 3:12 a. m., about 40 minutes out from From the mountains a slow, eady descent was made until the

big ship came to rest at the mountain base on the barrier at 4:45 a. m. Here again the temperature was high, 23 degrees above zero on the surface and 27 a few hun-

dred feet aloft.

Relative Humidity Low.

The relative humidity had remained low but fluctuated frequently during the entire cours

quently during the entire course of the flight.

At 5:57 p. m. the plane again took to the air, pulling up 2000 feet, and flew between this altitude and 3500 feet the rest of the way into Little America, where the final landing was made at 10:03 a. m. In addition to the recorded data

FARM YOUTH IS ACQUITTED

OF MURDER OF FATHER FULTON, Mo., Dec. 11.—Wil-ilam Anderson, 21 years eid, was acquitted here last night of charges of murder in connection with the death of his father, James Anderson, on July 31, 1928, at their home six miles northwest of Centralia, Mo. The defense did not use a witness. The case was brought here on a change of

Anderson and his son returned home from Centralia about mid-night, both intoxicated and about night, both intoxicated and about 1:30 the son went to the home of his uncle, saying Anderson was dead in their barn lot. The uncle, a sister and several others returned with the youth to the Anderson home. Anderson had been shot in the leg, his forehead crushed and three deep gashes inflicted at the base of the skull.

The State was unable to connect the youth with the killing. At the Coroner's inquest, held in Audrain County, the son testified he was too intoxicated to recall anything

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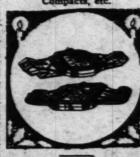
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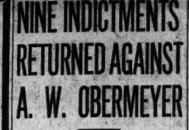
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Three Degrees of Forgery Charged in Each True Bill Returned Against Real Estate Man.

Nine indictments, charging the three degrees of forgery in each of three deed of trust frauds, were voted by the grand jury yesterday against Arthur W. Obermeyer, late an Easton avenue real estat

Obermeyer, who was arrested lov. 19, is under \$25,000 bond. The unishment for first degree forgery, on conviction, is imprisonment for not less than 10 years; for second degree forgery, two to 10 years, and for third degree forgery, two

to seven years.

The three cases figuring in the charges relate to deeds of trust which were sold by Obermeyer, a former Sunday school teacher and church deacon, to G. Phil Hoff-man, a North St. Louis business man. One deed, on property owned by Philip Pendino and his wife of 5822 Cote Brilliante avenue, was a purported second deed for \$2060; one was on property at 5356-58 Cote Brilliante, owned by Miss Margaret Welsh; and the third on property of Patrolman and Mrs. John Carten, 5540 Greer

Avenue.

In each case, Obermeyer is charged with first degree forgery in having executed the deeds, second degree forgery in acknowledging the deeds, and third degree forgery in executing the accompanying notes.

Obermeyer admitted selling about \$100,000 of forged deeds, Hoffman said at the time of the

Almost all his victims were con ected with the First German Congregational Church, which he attended for 22 years before it was disbanded after the building was destroyed in the 1927 tornado. Hoffmann, president of the congregation, lost \$40,006, while members of his family hold almost \$30,000 worth of forged deeds. Former Circuit Judge A. B. Frey, who sued Obermeyer's real estate company into receivership on he company into receivership on be-half of the American Loan Co. and other creditors, has estimated that Obermeyer's liabilities will exceed \$150,000. Jacob Sigoloff, receiver. eported recently that he has foun no tangible assets other than office

urniture. Inquiry into his affairs following his arrest disclosed that he lost \$65,000 in operating Marigold Gardens, a night club at Delma coulevard and Hamilton avenue where the late John Cafferata had onducted a restaurant. Obermeyer's only explanation of his acts, that he "robbed Peter to pay Paul," apparently meant that he issued a few forged deeds to recoup the cabaret losses, and then issued others to pay interest on the first forged deeds.

ate dealer's operations came from Patrolman Carton, who discovered a duplicate deed of trust for \$1750 on his property after the original deed issued to Obermeyer in May, 1926, was released in November, 1928.

Obermeyer is 39 years old and

REPORTS SEEING MAN JUMP OFF THE MUNICIPAL BRIDGE

Motorist Tells Police He Heard Splash After Leap From Rail Driving over the Municipal Bridge at 2:45 a. m. today, Frederick Elder, 1503 Hebert street, saw a man jump from a rail and heard a

splash below, he reported to police.

The man, thought to have been

drowned, was described as slender and of medium height. ST. LOUIS AIR MAIL FALLS OFF

November Decline Shown in Comparison With Previous Month. Less air mail was carried to and from St. Louis in November than during October, records of the Universal Aviation Corporation show. 5229 pounds were carried in November, as compared with 6041 the previous month. Planes on the St. Louis-Kansas City-Omaha route carried 13,034 pounds last month, compared with 13,785 in October. Mail planes on the St. Louis division flew a total of 72,583 miles

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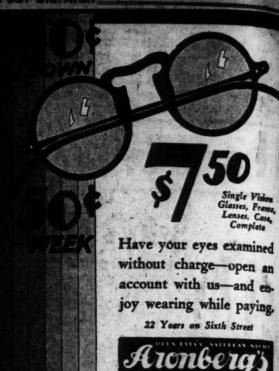
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Wants to Wait for Report

The group prepared for immedi-

unexpected resolution by Henry P.
Schroeder, calling for election of
Gerling at a special meeting or by
the January meeting of the board,
and arguing that delay weakens the and arguing that delay weakens the administration and prevents formation of definite policies. It added that Gerling had all the necessary qualifications. Myrt A. Rollins, sharing Schroeder's attitude, proposed laying the resolution over until the special committee reported, and this was voted, but the measure was not called up again

committee is to make further re-ports at special meetings prior to the regular one on Jan. 14 and an effort probably will be made to elect Gerling or some one else on

es Three Assista though this was not permitted

Preliminary plans of Build-ing Commissioner Sanger for the new John H. Gundlach School, fac-

One Group Wishes to Appoint Him for Four-Year Term Now, Another

After five months of quiet, fol Gerling as acting Superintendent of Instruction last July, the Board of Education has divided into two camps over a permanent appoint nent for the place—those who are prefer to await a recommendation by a special committee named last July to find an "outstanding educator" for the position, which made its first report to the board last

ate action is ready to give Gerling the "permanent" or four-year appointment at \$11,000 a year. There appear to be other members who would favor selection of Gerling as the best available outstanding educator and as one thoroughly familiar with the St. Louis schools but who prefer to wait for the com-mittee's recommendation. There is some opposition to Gerling within the board

Discussion was precipitated by an

16 Asged to Apply.

Dr. David C. Todd, chairman of the committee, reported that con-siderable time was required to make a careful inquiry about school istrators and that invitation to apply as candidates had been sent to 16 persons, with the co-op-eration of Gerling. Mrs. Elias Mi-chael, a member of the committee, asked for a \$3500 appropriation so that it could visit candidates or bring them here in making a "com-parative study of large school systhe committee had deferred action to give Gerling a chance to show his ability in office. The request for an appropriation was ignored. Richard Murphy was one who opposed it, saying he was ready to vote for Gerling last night. A. S. Werremeyer questioned whether the committee needed the money. A further report from the commit tee was deferred to the executiv asion, though Schroeder wanted

it made publicly. In executive session the com-mittee told how it had asked leading educators to suggest can-didates and mentioned the names of a number of those invited to apply for the superintendency. The

Rollins has been waging a fight against the three acting assistant superintendents—Miss Lillie R. Ernst, J. Leslie Purdom and T. E. Spencer. Between the open and executive sessions last night he executive sessions last night he remarked to several persons. "As long as we are looking for a new superintendent. let's get some good assistants." When the executive session opened, Rollins caused Miss Ernst and Miss Anita Moore, publicity agent of the instruction department, to be asked to leave the beard from Since her proportion board room, Since her promotion to her present place last summer Miss Ernst has been remaining in executive meetings, as have some other subordinate executives, al-

Later, Miss Ernst was called in for a report on high school sites. Rollins asked her about a speech she was reported to have made to the Scottish Rite Club last September saying she was having a hard time teaching board members any-thing about selecting school sites." She explained that the remark was jocular, and took occasion to say she had stayed in executive sessions inadvertently.

School Plans Approved.

new John H. Gundlach School, facing Arlington and Semple avenues,
north of St. Louis avenue, and for
a service shop building adjoining
the board's garage, on Thomas
street, west of Channing avenue,
were approved by the board. The
Gundlach School will cost \$260,000
for 16 class rooms, a kindergarten
and other facilities, with provision
for a \$65,000 addition of several
more rooms. It will adcommodate \$1.35 to \$4.85

for a \$65,000 addition of several more rooms. It will accommodate 1200 pupils and contain a doctor's suite, two play-room gymnasiums, which also can be used as neighborhood social centers; a bandroom and other facilities. The shop building will cost \$240,000. The board also authorised Sanger to spect a two-room \$10,000 addition to the Ashland School, \$221 North Newstead avenue, to remedy overcrowding of pupils.

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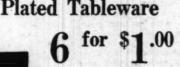
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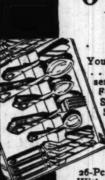
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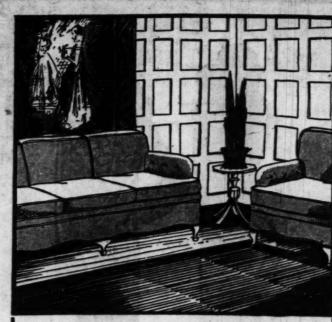
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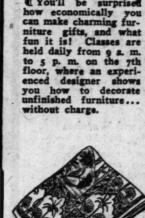
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flank steak, mushroom sauce, Spanish green beans, riced potatoes, imperial salad, baked apple dumplings, fruit



2400 Phoenix Rayon Undergarments

In 3 Special Groups

\$2 Bodice-Top Teddies

(An excellent fitting garment in choice of several dainty pastel shades. Extra sizes as well as regular. an extraordinary opportunity for those who prefer plain undies!

\$2.95 Tailored Pajamas Several attractive styles for gift selection . . in these popular and practical Pajamas. Pastel colorings with contrasting trimmings: small medium trimmings:

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200 New Crepenese Dresses

SPECIAL

\$3.95

the most desirable kind of practical gifts. So neat and trim for home wear . . . or to wear under the coat for neighborhood shopping. All in love-ly dark colorings and with long sleeves.

> Pleated Skirts Smart Necklines Sizes 16 to 54 with plenty of Extra Sizes



Boys' \$12.75 and \$15 **Suits and Overcoats**

In a Special Offering Starting Thursday at.

Right now when boys most need Win-ter clothes you can make these very unusual savings! Splendid kinds are offered . . . well-known makes . . . smart and sturdy all-wool materials...swagger tailorings that hold their shape! Bring the boys in to be fitted, Thursday.

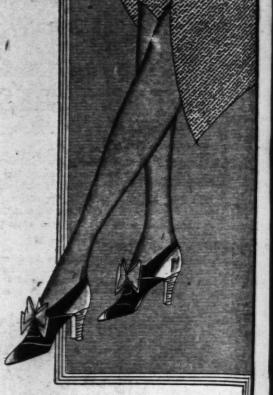
Overcoats Mannish ulster styles, tailored like Dad's. All wool and wool lined. Sizes 4 to 10

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60,000 Pairs of Hose

In a Six-Store Purchase

Another One of Those Gigantic Events That Mean so Much in Savings to St. Louis' Smartly Dressed Women!



18,000 Pairs in This Group Thursday

\$1.35 Quality, Pair

Every pair perfect quality! Every pair full fash-ioned and full length! Think of getting beautiful Hosiery, desirable in every way, at such a very, very modest cost. You'll want many pairs for yourself... and some for gifts. Choice of chiffon and light service weight with lisle-lined silk tops with silk and lisle soles . . . in 20 smart colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.



Bloomers Are Fancy This Year

And So They Make Lovely Gifts \$1.95 to \$3.95
Varieties Grouped at Varieties Grouped at

Expertly fashioned of beautiful quality crepe de chines in the lighter colors ... with imported laces smartly employed as cuffs or in appliqued motifs ... and attractive little touches of embroidery to finish off the designs. Little ruffles, too, play their part . . . you'll like them!

Perfectly Plain Tailored Types at \$2.95

A Special Purchase of 6000 Men's Mufflers \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00 Values

\$1.95

When you see them you'll be sure nity like this does not come along every day! The beautiful qualities and fashionable patterns offered at these extreme savings cannot fail to impress you . . . and the variety is practically unlimited!

White with border of small black stripes. Jacquards, crepes, herringbones, twills, peobly weaves . . . colors with-



Editorial Page Dally Cartoon

PART TWO.

ady Simon of England Says That in Philippines Workers Are Bound to Masters for Life.

1,000,000 KEPT IN BONDAGE, SHE FINDS

Other Millions Living in Peonage, Wife of British Liberal Leader Declares in

pressly stating that children could not be bought and seld; but, as Lady Simon says, "something more effective than a declaratory clause is needed to stop the scandai." It is not enough to issue procramations about their rights its people. tions about their rights to people who cannot read, let alone enforce them. "The substance of the matter," says Lady Simon, "is that Britain is piedged to abolish this system and has hitherto failed to do so."

The book has created a stir in League of Nations circles at Ge-neva, as the League has hitherto rainly tried to bring the matter

abolitin to a head.

Ayssinia Worst Offender.

Abyssinia, a land that was Christianized before many European countries, is the worst offender. Inpendent Princes, flouting the aunothing for the edicts issued by the Empiror, Lady Simon charges in her loow "Slavery." Lady Simon-charges that the greatest drawback in the anti-slavery fight is the fact that the most authoritive docu-mens on the subject are withheld ron the public for political rea

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ASKS CONGRESS TO FIX **RAILWAY VALUATION BASIS**

Senator Howell Would Establish I. C. C. Prudent Investment Theory, in Face of Supreme Court's Contrary Ruling.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

pendent Republican of Nebraska, proposed in the Senate today the enactment of a joint resolution establishing as a rate base the O'Fallon formula and based upon 1828 reliable.

state of semi-slavery under the shall be determined in accordance demanded. ate of semi-slavery under the mage system, still in cogue in my parts of Asia and in the principles and methods approved in the report and order of lippine Islands, governed by merce Commission in the St. Louis demanded. "It is evident that the commercial, industrial and farming interests of the country are menaced with ultimate higher railroad rates.

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the either for factory work or the re usual sale for work as dosite servants. These children, showing that about a thousand strength of the public."

without redress or penalty NORRIS ASSAILS EDITORS FOR

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By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. dent investment" than to the "reproduction new" doctrine.
"The question involved," said the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Declaring that the shippers of the country were threatened with an ultimate large increase in freight rates as a result of the Supreme Court's decision in the celebrated St. Louis & O'Fallon Railway valuation case, Senator Howell, independent Republican of Nebrasics, and the tentative valuation of all raffineds, adopted by the Interstate roads, adopted by the Interstate

upon 1928 railroad construction costs. "Such an increase of 43 per cent

Liberal Leader Declares in

Book.

Howell said that if the higher rates made possible by the Supreme Court's decision should be put into effect, all that Congress had done to aid the farmer would be nullified.

The resolution provides "that for any help rates into effect iman beings are still kept in man beings are still kept in the purposes of rate-making and recapture of earnings under the Interstate Commerce act, as amended, the valuation of the property of any common carrier subject to such act shall be determined in accordance demanded.

"Such an increase of 43 per cent in the rate bases of the rallroads will ultimately be reflected in higher rates made possible by the Supreme Court stands as high as the traffic will bear. "While it will not be practicable to put these higher rates into effect immediately, yet if the intent of Congress as interpreted by the Supreme Court stands, for years to come the railroads will be in a position to compel the Interstate Commerce Commission to afford them almost any increase in rates demanded.

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After Norris said he was not challenging the right of the editors to present their views in a paid advertisement, Allen asserted thought the editors resented his speech yesterday linking them with Joseph R. Grundy of Pennsylvania.

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PLANS INDICATED STATE'S NEW PLAN

U. S. Chamber of Commerce Statement Points Out Possible Discrimination Against Middle Man.

CONCRETE IN PLACE J. H. BARNES TO BE LOBBY WITNESS

Favorable Attitude Justification for Change in Distribution Must Be Found in Lower Cost, Is crimination. Argument.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1929.

BUSINESS FIGHT

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. ral service department, a statement which appears to place the improvements.

The carefully worded pro-to overcome apparent discrimina nouncement of the chamber is tion in favor of the western par given special significance at this of the State, but it is made to ap ime by the fight which is in prog- ply to all congested regions, there ress between the Farm Board and by avoiding conflict between the he Grain Commission men. Meas- cities. products, have been attacked by day of Jefferson City the comm

declares that "The Chamber advo-

Basis of Justification. Not only in this, but in the folowing paragraphs from the statenent there is an inferential criti-

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of Policy, Promises to Relieve Traffic Conges

OF GRAVEL ROADS

garded Result of City's Campaign Against Dis-

The State Highway Commission has adopted a statement of policy WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The concerning relief of traffic conges-Chamber of Commerce of the Unit-tion around St. Louis and the other ed States, of which Julius H. Barnes is chairman of the board, larger centers of Misseuri, promis Barnes is chairman of the board, ing to convert some gravel roads issued today through its agricultu- into concrete and to make other

chamber in opposition to some of the farm aid policies now being son City this mccring, is satisfaccarried into execution by the Fed-eral Farm Board. tory to St. Louis interests, which undertook a campaign last summer

ures put into effect by the Farm

Board, in assisting farmers' cooperatives to market their own meeting here Nov. 26 and yesterthe commission men as a menace sion authorized preparation of the to their legitimate interests.

statement by its legal department Apparently this alarm is shared It was planned to make the by the Chamber of Commerce, original designated State highway which, while reiterating its cham-system by 1934, the statement says, pionship of co-operative marketing, but revenue appears to be somewhat in excess of that anticipate cates co-operative marketing and when the original program was measures in support of it only in- made, so that now "the commis ofar as they are not discrimina-sion recognizes the propriety of ory against other private enter-giving increased attention to measures of relief in those localitie where density of traffic demands

additional facilities. No Estimate of Funds Made. No estimate of the excess funds

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R. C. A. Head at Senate Hearing



OWEN D. YOUNG, CHAIRMAN of the Board of Directors of the Radio Corporation of America, testifying before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee on unification of international communication by cable and radio. He strongly advocated such/a unification.

TO PROTECT BANKS | The "ear" picks up any kind of

New Device Records Any Noise Made in Attempt to Open Vaults.

clem of the Farm Board's activity to be available for this object has under Chairman Alexander Legben made, nor has the commission yet designated in detail what Astor ballroom listened yesterday to

ELECTRIC 'EAR' USED "ear" which rumbled like distant

AGAINST ROBBERS boring instrument, or even a blow tric power industry, which is to torch. Even the turning of a combination in the lock sets it off, Grace said.

But a srbway train six feet away leaves the alarm unaffected, uness the subway structure is coninto the vault walls, for the apparatus picks up only tremors

the structure it guards.

It was disclosed that nearly 100 of these "ears" have been installed

IN RADIO INQUIRY ANGERS SENATORS

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Missourian Charged With Trying to Disrupt Investigation, Virtually Serving as Young's Lawyer.

SAYS W. C. GREEN WAS 'DISRESPECTFUL'

R. C. A. Chairman Fails Four Times to Make Clear How Government Would Regulate Rates in Merger.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- Memers of the Senate Committee on nterstate Commerce; already deeply exercised over what they regard a calculated effort on the part

isrupt the investigation of the radio industry, were further angered today when Hawes approached some of them with a suggestion that William C. Green be discharged as counsel for the com-Green had been "disrespectful" in his examination of Owen D. Young, head of the Radio Corporation of merica and of the General Elec-

tric Co. It is realized that the dismissal of Green would virtually wreck the The "ear" picks up any kind of investigation, not only of the ra-blow on the vault walls, or of a dio industry, but also of the elecfollow. Green has spent several weeks in preparation for the inquiry, and he alone is familiar with the information necessary to

cessful conduct. Throughout the two-day examination of Young, Hawes virtually acted as counsel for the witness, continually interposing ob come severe. However, it appear

very unlikely that he would be able Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.



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JOSEPH PULITZEB.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Car Fare Increase.

To the Editor of the Post-Disp T HE Post-Dispatch is the greatest

to is a straight 10-cent fare, and they roll. It is rolling now. cars, not heating cars sufficiently, etc.,

ber of passengers is decreasing.

The State Public Service Commission certain return based on its valuation, and fares will doubtless be raised again and again as long as the P. S. C. is not getting the return the commission says worry because it is not carrying as many to carry fewer passengers and get a high

low fare, they figure. There must be an end to this fareraising somewhere, however, and no being the case, we might as well get terpiece of English: ready to pay a 10-cent fare and look forward to a little heat in the cars and a few more cars in service. The public will kick for a time, but as the P. S. C. general attorney recently said, they will get used to the high fare and will keep on riding the cars (the ones that have CAR RIDER.

Mr. Fitzpatrick's Cartoons.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. THE work of Mr. Fitzpatrick is of

such a high order that it should not be passed by without comment.

The Sphinx drawing, "The Modern St. George" and "The Retreat from Mos-

The readers of the Post-Dispatch congratulate themselves on being served by such an able cartoonist.

M. A. JOHNSON.

Our Changing Economics.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ington, let us ponder what is happening in the topsy-turvy world of economics and finance in which we must all live er those who are the marshals of the nation's productive forces, they actually how to consume, that is, how to spend. True it is that some are planning to pend in order to construct facilities for further production, but most of the plans contemplate spending in ways which will only indirectly increase production.

In this embryo economic crisis the cry is not being raised of "consumers" strike." It is abundantly clear that the unless they spend them as fast as re-ceived, want and hunger become the lot of many who have done their patriotic duty by taking for consumption as much of the products in the market as their

The idea keeps returning to plague me that though this "planned expenditure" will be a boon, a simple way to solve the problem would be the one Ford pro-poses—that is, if his increased weekly rates result in actual increased yearly in-comes. But reality slays such a fantastic comes. But reality stays such a land idea for I realize that far greater glory is obtained by building monumental public buildings for posterity to admire than its buildings. in putting more men now alive in the po-sition of being able to pay cash for an

olution of an economic problem. It cannot do so here because of the bugaboo of public ownership.

Muscle Shoals is the second largest hydro-electric President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service is merely the Senate but the House Committee on Mill- wants to continue the permits.

indeed, for the street car fare for chil-dren has been increased 66 2-3 per cent. dren has been increased 66 2-3 per cent.

Most of the children in St. Louis go to school, and most of the children use the that if the shipbuilders are to do what they did at street cars, so it is plain to see how the the Geneva conference the Government can only de-

rendering poor service, such as taking off ship is either desirable or practicable. Only the applaud its business judgment. the P. S. C. expects to make the car rid- Government in a country like Australia could build ing public so desperate that it will be railroads over a region so sparsely inhabited. In in favor of giving the company what the United States no such necessity devolves upon it wants, but it remains to be seen wheth-er such tactics will induce people to ride the Government. Personal initiative, and that free a weakness in the administration of zoning in St. the cars if they are not forced to do so. play for the exercise of its genius which Mr. Hoover Louis, and to a method of reform. moves.

ploitation of this truth. It does the country incal- proving the character of the city physically. culable injury. As in the case of Muscle Shoals, it The Commission is asking the Aldermen to consult Congress should stick to its guns.

A BARNACLE ON HORSEBACK.

I feel confident that this troop of pirates in the grain trade, these economic leeches in the Northwest, these barnacles on the grain mar-keting ship, will be unhorsed. These glowing words should be written in letters

of gold beside that other oratorical classic: "The chariot of anarchy is rolling onward and to Judge FitzHenry's opinion that any per-

COMMISSIONER McDONALD.

Gov. Caulfield's appointment to the State Highway Commission of Jesse McDonald, former Circuit Judge and chairman of the Board of Freeholders, will be cow" of recent dates were timely and to well received in St. Louis. This city knows Judge McDonald as a private citizen and in a public capacity and appreciates his worth. He has convictions and the courage of them and an uncompromising integrity.

It may be remarked again that Missouri has mad an enviable record in this great highway enterprise We must carry on. It is generally agreed, too, we BEFORE the tumult and the shouting feel sure, that St. Louis is entitled to representation on the Commission because of the indispensable mora the kings of finance depart from Wash- support it has given to the highway program and policies and because of its immense material contri bution to the project. Yet it would be a mistake and move and have our material being. for a St. Louis member of the Commission to serve A paradox is working out before us.

In that State office as a St. Louisan. It is a Miswhile our President has brought togethsourian's job. It is our judgment that the State as a and able public servant.

trying to get paroles.

MR. HOOVER'S MYSTIC MAZE.

commonalty never has participated in such a movement. What is now begin- on the curio market, there has been speculation as funds to operate. If each society went out to gather whorls autographed by President Hoover appeared itable agencies exist. These organizations must have ning to be clear is that the soul of truth to what it was all about. On the diagram appeared its own funds, the year would be one long successions. in that facile cry was and is that while all known varieties of rhomboids and triangles, dir- of charity drives, tag days and solicitations. To most of us are not only spending our incomes and mortgaging the future, there of David, kites and indoor radio aerials, pentagons Community Fund has been organized, to care for the

> engineering plan, the unconscious by-product of a on a distinctive kind of relief or constructive fur great scientific mind. Literalists thought the Presi- tion. dent was merely expressing boredom with a tiresome caller. Archeologists were quick to detect Babylonian for a total of \$2,000,000, now is almost at the halfhieroglyphs and a floor plan of the great Cretan way mark. The fund will care for the wants of the labyrinth. Telephone booth scribblers felt an inti- needy family, the aged man, the blind man, the mate kinship with the President, but couldn't say widow and many more. Every good citizen has these a hypothesis, but didn't dare publish it

We are now able to announce what the scrawl is life's good things for the year to come. intended to mean, admitting at the same time that the task of translating it is hopeless. A reading of At least Secretary Stimson now is in corresp MARTIN TRIPP. | the President's message to Congress will show at ence with that nonexistent country, Russia.

THE MUSCLE SHOALS STALEMATE.

Mr. Hoover's decision to continue the Muscle Shoals ory. When the owner of the decement, who is helding it for \$25,000, learns of its esoteric significance, that is not paralleled in any other country of the will treble the price at once, and probably will world. Anywhere except in the United States, government would be free to take the initiative in the ing world, is Mr. Hoover's tariff policy.

plant in the country. It has cost the people \$160, not so sure that this body could issue permits for 000,000. When efforts were made to sell it the best natural gas lines through some of the streets of offer made by private capital was 6 cents on the dol- the city without giving the company which is bringlar. After wrestling with the problem through sev- ing this gas from Louisians grants which it would eral sessions, Congress got down by elimination to not be easy to revoke. He fears that if the city Government operation of the plan. The logic of attempted to revoke them the customers of the com-Senator Norris of Nebraska in defense of this oppany might plead necessity and convenience and so eration was devastating. After he had convinced not prejudice the right of the city to say whether it

tary Affairs, a member of the committee asked the Mr. Kinsey's doubts do him credit. We wish that Senator to come to Pittsburg and tell his constituents as a member of the Transportation Survey Commisthe story. That is, the argument of the Nebraska sion he had been as apprehensive of giving the street Senator was unanswerable.

Nevertheless, while other Governments everywhere railway company vested rights in the streets. As a matter of law, the Board of Public Service is in no are operating in exactly such fields to promote the danger of finding itself deprived of power to revoke welfare of the people, Mr. Coolidge refused twice to let our Government operate Muscle Shoals. Now Mr. plea of public necessity or convenience can stand up Hoover says that he does not want it to do so "except against the city's legal right to control them so long as an unavoidable by-product of some other major as it does not surrender that control in a vested right public purpose." He recommends leasing all or parts such as a franchise. That is an important distinction of the plant, excepting only so much of it as may be tion, and it is encouraging to see the officials of the HE Post-Dispatch is the greatest power for public welfare in St. Louis.

I believe that the publicity it has and I believe that the publicity it has given the scheme of the franchise-grab-bers will prevent the streets of our city Neither plan proposes to lay costs as determined by it desires to end it. It can accomplish this desirable from being handed over to a crowd of cold-blooded exploiters. However, it seems that nothing can stop the constant rise in street car fares in St. Louis.

The latest of the street car fares in St. Louis.

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FINANCIAL NOTE.

Comptroller Nolte, who objected to the Art parents of the children will suffer under fend itself by building its own ships is of such stuff Museum's purchase of an El Greco for \$20,000 some this latest rise in the cost of street car transportation. The cost to the city of St. Louis will be great, as the city pays ties of American philosophy. The drumfire upon the about finance. It will interest him to know that the street car fare of a large number of Government's waterway operation in the lower Mis- the Museum has rejected an offer of \$100,000 for a children, although this is not generally sissippi River, albeit only the Government could cre- portrait of Washington by Gilbert Stuart for which It is plain to be seen that what the ate a rate structure under which private capital could it paid \$35,000 in 1923. In less than seven years It is plain to be seen that what the street car company is really working up hope to operate on these rivers, has never ceased to this painting has practically tripled in value. Mr. Nolte may withhold his esthetic appreciation of the will doubtless get it in the end. By There are limits within which all public owner. Museum's canvases, but as a dead game sport he must

The City Plan Commission has called attention to

Of course the P. S. C. officials figure so prizes for it, have been powerful factors in the inthat a certain number of people have dustrial development of the United States. Nobody Aldermen for amendment of the zoning regulations, to ride the cars, whether they want to doubts that the privilege which Mr. Ford has enjoyed, to permit of lower type uses than those contemplated have to ride the cars in order to get to or that the encouragement which America lends to for districts by the law, constitute a distinct menace school, so by forcing these to pay high all those who would rise to the top of the industrial to the whole principle of zoning. Occasionally amendfares a great return can be obtained, re- heap, have put America far beyond the vision of ments are justified, but many of those sought should gardless of the fact that the total num- those who would have us move only as the mass be denied. The weakness of the system lies in the lack of reference to the Plan Commission, which is says that the P. S. C. is entitled to a The public ownership bugaboo is only an exthe official body charged with maintaining and im-

deprives the country of an experiment which might it henceforth before passing on changes. The Board it is entitled to. Under such conditions, have been the means of bringing power down to the of Alderman had eliminated a requirement for such why should the officials of the P. S. C. level of the public purse and making it the greatest consultation when the present zoning law was beneficence that science has given to men anywhere, adopted. The omission was ill advised and the provision should be restored to the ordinance. There is little opportunity for affected property owners to be informed of amendments which may depreciate Gerald P. Nye, Senator from North Dakota, de the value of their land under the present system, nouncing in a speech in the Senate the middlemen and the method of consideration by the Aldermen doubt the experts employed by the P. S. C. have it all figured out that a 10cent fare will just "fill the bill." That would eliminate them, gave utterance to this masThe people need the Plan Commission to represent them in these matters as a trained advocate. It is a necessary guarantee against the invasion of residence districts by things lessening their desirability, an evil that is fast driving people into the county.

WHEN GOOD FELONS GET TOGETHER.

Not entirely lugubrious is the country's reaction fails to report a witnessed liquor violation is guilty of a felony. The New Yorker, for instance, receives the news blithely. It says:

This gives the country a population almost 100 per cent felonious. In the 48 states and Alaska there must be close to 100,000,000 felons. . . In view of the circumstances we propose that about 1000, or maybe 1500, fairly able felons unite here in New York, forming the Felon Club. We propose further that the entire membership . . . march in a body to the Custom House,

singing "When good felons get together," enter the place and report each other. The machinery of government would be swamped, and the situa a couldn't be met. We know quite a few felons in town whom the Government wouldn't dare put in jail—even if there were room—for fear of financial ruin to major industries

After all, there is no reason why 100,000,000 people who suddenly discover they are guilty of felony shouldn't get some fun out of the situation.

WHY A COMMUNITY FUND?

All these may be found today somewhere in St. whole and every section of the State will have in Louis: A family in need of coal, an aged man withare discussing not how to produce but Commissioner McDonald a conscientious, industrious out a home, a child that should have hospital care, a blind man who might support himself if he knew a trade, a widow seeking work to support her chil-Robbers who now go after payrolls will soon be dren. Every good citizen wants to bring relief to these and hundreds of similar cases, but the citizen alone has not the time to investigate each nor the means to assist in the most practical way. To dis-Since a maze of geometric figures and eccentric charge these obligations of society, civic and charyear's budget, in full or in part, of 51 repres Admirers of Mr. Hoover said the design was an charities and social agencies. Each agency carries

The Community Fund's annual campaign, this tim just what the scrawl meant. The psychoanalysts had interests at heart, and will give to the utmost of his ability so the needy and the suffering may share in



A \$160,000,000 SCARECROW.

Mr. Stimson's Bedside Manner

Every objection raised by opponents to U. S. joining World Court is met by Mr. Stimson; Senate's "nervous patriots" will have to invent new excuses or confess prejudice; their fears indicate this country needs special protection when co-operating with other nations; Secretary patient as family doctor in his explanations.

From the New York World.

C ECRETARY STIMSON'S letter to the President containing the terms on which the United States is signing the protocols of the World Court is a comprehensive and persuasive document. It meets every objection raised by the opposition, whether the objection be based on real or imagin-ary fears. So carefully does he meet every argument, so elaborately does he explain the which have been devised to reassure the rvous patriots of the Senate, that when has finished one feels that the opposition will either have to invent new objections or frankly avow that it is moved by sheer prejudice. At times the effort to meet their fears becomes so exquisite that it reads like the old effort to search a

dark room for a black cat that isn't there, Mr. Stimson makes it plain, of course, that he himself does not subscribe to their fears. He is frankly making concessions to them in order to obtain ratification. His own attitude rests upon a broader and healthier view of the whole matter. The Permanent Court of International Justice has been established after 30 years of effort in which the United States Government has taken a leading part. It embodies the principles repeatedly proclaimed by responsible Americans in both parties.

Every detail of its organization has been scrutinized by American jurists who are certainly as good patriots as any irrecon-cilable Senator. Some of them are far more learned and expert than any irreconcilable

Senator. They are satisfied that the Court is a useful agency of peace. That ought to be sufficient to assure our adherence to the Court. For what, after all, does the objection of the opponents come down to? It comes down to a fear that the United States cannot afford to take risks which 50 governments have accepted without batting

All these safeguards, all these reservations, all this arranging and persuading has for its sole purpose to protect the most son quite evidently believes, and plainly says, that our influence in the world is suffucient to enable us to meet other nations on terms of equality. Can anyone really deny that? Is it conceivable that we are, as the opposition steadfastly implies, so weak, so stupid, so guilible, so incompetent, that we have to seek special guarantees every time we enter the company of other

It is hard to be patient with an attitude which amounts to a belief that the Ameriwhich amounts to a belief that the American people are not an adult power. Mr. Stimson is very patient. He is as solicitous as a family doctor dealing with a hysterical invalid. He has to be, poor man, for that is one of the burdens of his office. But for ourselves, and we believe the great majority feels as we do, we are utterly sick of a state of mind which insults the American intelligence and puts no value at all upon the character, the position and the power of the United States.

How Court Orders May Violate Bill of Rights

From the Chicago Tribune.

THE sixth article of the bill of rights or original amendments of the Constitution is the famous guaranty of trial by jury, which runs back to Magna Charta and has been cherished as one of the chief pro-tections of the freemen against the tyranny of government. It was intended to make certain that no American citizen should be condemned and punished for a crime—that is for "an act committed or omitted in violation of a public law forbidding or commanding it"—except upon trial and judg-ment by a jury of his fellow citizens.

Yet an American citisen can be con-demned and sent to prison without trial by jury for what is called contempt of court. Contempt is defined as "a willful disregard or disobedience of a public authority." It is an offense created by judicial reasoning and construction, and arose originally from the practical expediency of necessity of securing to a court authority to protect and enforce its rules and procedure.

But there are two kinds of contempt of court, those committed in the presence of the court, which interrupt its proceedings, and "constructive contempt," arising from a refusal to comply with a court order. It is under the theory of constructive contempt that the guaranty of jury trial is by-passed. A prosecution for constructive contempt for failure to obey an order made in a chancery suit is a civil action. That is it is not a "criminal prosecution," although

the defendant may be sent to jail precisely as if he had been charged with a violation of public law and condemned by a jury.

This theory seems to our lay mind an extraordinary fiction. It makes a violation of a court order a more serious offense than a violation of a public law or statute.

It has been attempted to make the process of contempt apply to criticism of courts and this tendency seems to be increasing. If permitted to develop it will be a formidable weapon for the suppression of publicity and criticism. The recent statute in Minnesota is one of the most serious invasions of the freedom of the press by this contempt device.

The injunction and contempt proceedings have also been widely used in industrial disputes and organized labor has made persistent effort to abolish the procedure in that field. It has erred in making its proposals too sweeping, but there is no

in that field. It has erred in making its proposals too sweeping, but there is no doubt that the whole subject should be given reconsideration and the procedure brought back within safe limits. It is now subject to ahuse by the courts, and has been used to evade civil rights supposed to have been secured to the American citizen by the fundamental law. Constructive contempts should not be tried by the Judge who is offended where they involve criticism or personal difference. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan has introduced a bill to correct this anomaly and it should be enacted at this session of Congress.



WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 UST as distasteful to United States Ses Jator as to common laborer are long hours. And Saturday afternoon off appeals to the one no more than to the other A skirmish always may be expected lengthen the hours of a daily session.

never-failing complaints are heard;
Physically and mentally fatigued Selectors are not competent to go on with their duties. The faithful ones are those wi suffer. Senators will absent thems with the understanding that no action of

ortance will be taken. So it was the other day when Sens Borah arose to propose that until the case of Senator-elect Vare was finally dispose of, the hour of meeting be moved up from 13 until 10:30 o'clock in the morning and extended to 5:30 o'clock in the aftern Borah was refused unanimous consent such action. Although the Senate did ve to agree to his request, approval was no given until Senator "Doc" Copeland had

OPELAND is ever ready to object when he thinks the health of Sensiors threatened. The self-appointed guar of the body's welfare, he feels his respon

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"It is not right to ask Senators to carry on their office and department work and go about the regular routine of their of fices, then come here and stay in session

"I have been much concerned about at endance in this chamber for many hor every day . . . Whether I am alone or not. I shall object always to lengthening the

And when the vote was taken it was lusty "No" that came from the lips of

a lusty "No" that came from the lips of the New Yorker.

It was especially difficult to keep the Senators at work during the long, hot hours of the special session when the tarif bill was being considered. Some flatly resulted at the suggestion they come to work at 18 o'clock in the morning, remain until smeal 6, and then come back at night for mrs. And when it was suggested that Senators ought to be ashamed of themselves for slipping away and taking Saturda afternoons off, it was too much.

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"I say it is only fair that we get some sunshine and opportunity for recruiting during the week," he argued. "These gentlemen who want to go out and see a forball game or enjoy a few moments of recreation with their families in taking an automobile ride or go out and plat has awful game of golf, should at least generations.

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Then with a smile, he remarked:
"I know my people in Mississippi and to keep well so I can stay here.

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I RAMSAY MacDONALD. By. H. Ressell Tiltman. (Stokes).

WRITING the biography of a living man, particularly a statesman at the height of his powers and of his career, too often pot boiler or a saccharine testi-monial volume. This fine study of Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minis-ter of Great Britain, is conspicu-

The difficulty about writing con-The difficulty about writing contemporary biography is the matter
of perspective. In years to come
the events which excite us tremendously today may appear of
very trivial consequence. The public man of ordinary stature putforth a theory or launches a project, and one must wait a while to
see whether he really means it
whether he modifies his stand or
completely reverses it, or if the
whole thing is quietly dropped.

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It is the uncanny consistency of this man MacDonald which makes it possible for a writer to record his views and his actions with as surance. The platform which he set forth in his first race for Par-liament in 1895, before he had a Labor party, sounds surprisingly like the views he set forth in the like the views he set forth in the election of 1929, which gave him his second Premierahip. In 189 he could say, to the voters, "I am Labor—responsible to you and my program." In 1929 he remains the great spokesman of Labor, with a program that has advanced as Labor has advanced, which he of fers with the same keen sense of responsibility.

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And as he raised the cry of principle against party in that first un successful race, so principle remained ahead of party—the verparty he had helped bring into being in 1906—when the World Wai began in 1914. MacDonald madhimself an outcast by that speed in the house in which he tore to pieces Sir Edward Grey's plausible reasons why England must plunge into the maeistrom. He could have kept silent, he could have had an important 'seat in the Coalitio Cabinet, but he chose to remain consistent.

He did not remain silent during the war, although each speech and each newspaper article brought on the remain of abuse on his head Hoodlums interrupted meeting which he addressed, the press denounced him as pro-German; high officials, busy at making war, too the time to call him a traitor to officials, busy at making war, too the time to call him a traitor the England. But MacDonald was neve a traitor or pro-German. Althoughe felt war was being waged for talse principle, he felt that England, once in it, must see the journal to the course saliantly the fourth saliantly to the course of the course saliantly to the course saliantly the fourth saliantly saliantly the saliantly saliantly the saliantly s through. He fought gallantly is Parliament for the rights of sol diers and their dependents, just a he had upheld the cause of the working man.

MacDonald's writings in was time would have entitled him t many a soul-satisfying I-told-you so, after the Armistice, but it in not on record that he ever sneeres at his enemies in this fashion. Ye his predictions held surprising ac curacy, and his mind was one of the few in England which func-tioned normally in that storm of hate, hysteria and falsehood. He hate, hysteria and falsehood. He was able to see through the atrocity stories—and 10 years late officialdom joined him in denouncing them. He saw what were the world's real needs at the peace to ble—security rather than dividing to loot. He predicted the post-wadays: "Reaction will be in the saddle... All the old quack from the tariff reformer to the thrift advocate will be selling pill in the market place... Imput in the market place. . .

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This is a distinct benefit to the purchaser now generally gets a bulkier package of culture than formerly. It is only most prodigious phase of her art. By this I mean that this constituted a sort of obvious virtuosity, for she not only marked the rhythm between the part of the whole contour of the music,

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

The Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt will "Hindu Philosophy in an American

Debating teams of St. Louis University and Washburn College of Kansas will meet tonight in Room 206 of the Administration Building, 221 North Grand boulevard They will debate the question "Resolved, that the nations should adopt the policy of complete dis-armament, retaining only such forces as are necessary for police purposes." Norman Gordon and Rene Lusser of St. Louis Univer-sity will uphold the affirmative.

PUBLIC LIBRARY CIRCULATES 351,567 BOOKS IN NOVEMBER

This Is Gain of 14,000 Over Number Lent in Simflar Month of 1928.

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Fourteen thousand more books were borrowed from the St. Louis Public Library last month than in November, 1928, Arthur E. Bostwick, librarian, said today. A total of 351,567 volumes was circulated, 190,037 among juveniles. These figures represent a gain of 75,402 over November four years ago, Bostwick said.

The Six branch at 235 Bowth

The Stix branch, at 226 South Euclid avenue, led the branches with an increase of 586 volumes, and the Gravois branch, at the Long School, 5008 Morganford road, which was opened Sept. 25, was second, distributing 12,132 volumes.

Of \$354 cards issued, 3971 were to persons who had never before held cards. More than 5000 books were added to the library during

LA ARGENTINA GIVES New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

solos during stage waits.

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T. Dau, president emeritus of Valparaiso University, in the Conin return for instruction provided son as trustees, but, after providecordia Seminary auditorium at by Missourians, will be started the 8:15 p. m. Friday. He formerly second semester of the present heirs would receive the income, he scholastic year, Dean Walter Wil- in a succeeding clause made an journalist and university lecturer cause of this ambiguity it was speak tonight at the congrega-tional midweek dinner at St. John's here through arrangements made for an interpretation of the will. Methodist Church, Kingshighway by Dr. Ezequiel Pas, publisher of Upper Ladue road, St. Louis

Here the sad-eyed, with thoughts as gray as the waters of the Neva, collected to touch glasses and live over the happy days when Lenin-

grad was St. Petersburg and one of the gayest capitals in the world.

The will was filed in Probate Court yesterday by the St. Louis Union Trust Co., which, with Ed-Exchange of Journalism Lectures. ward C. Simmons, a son, is named COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 11.—Ex- executor. No estimate of the value change lectureships by which of the estate could be given before liams announced. The first lecturer outright bequest of all his proper here is Jose Santos Gollan Jr., ty in equal parts to his family. Be-

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-SHOP.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

PORTY members of the de-butante set and the debutantes of last senson were guests to-day of Mrs. Firmin Desloge, Hotel chase, at an attractive luncheon given at the St. Louis Country Club holidays.

Europe, the party will return to direct from Hanover, N. H., where St. Louis in three months.

Both young women will be de- on Dec. 20 and join his mother,

butantes next season. Miss McKay Mrs. C. J. Kiger, New York, to be attended Mary Institute and spent the guest of Mrs. Kiger's sister and three years at Mary Wheeler School brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. E.

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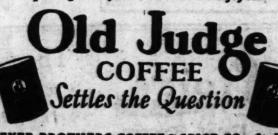
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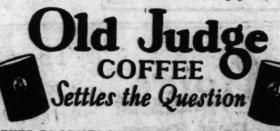
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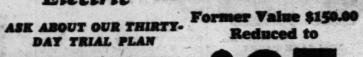
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Business Sewed Up.
The extent to which the Radio Corporation has "sewed up" the cusiness both in the field of radio communication and in the manu-facture of radio appliances was the subject of some interesting dis-closures by Young in his testimony

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by purchasing the Radio Corporation's system can the internation al get into the principal of Europe.

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Not only do these contracts bind the European companies to communicate with no American communicate with no American communicate. pany except the Radio Corporation, but they bind the British Mar-coni Co. and the German Telefunken Co. not to sell any communication equipment to American companies which might use it to set up in competition with the

Radio Corporation.

Young's description of these arrangements drew from Senators
Couzens and Dill the remark that to might be necessary for Congress to pass a law prohibiting manutacturers of radio apparatus from engaging in the communication business, although Young defended the practice on the ground that a monopoly was essential to good

It was explained that the Radio corporation does not actually nanufacture the radio appliances manufacture the radio appliances which are sold by it under the R. C. A. name. They are manufactured by the General Electric Co. and the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., the principe owners of the Radio Corporation Young, chairman of the beards of both the General Electric and the Radio Corporation, testified that, under their contracts with the Radio Corporation, neither General Electric nor Wastinghouse is per-mitted to sell radio appliances to

"So far as General Electric ! concerned, we would be delighted to sell all the radio equipment we could manufacture to anybody who

wanted to buy it, but we are forbidden to do so," he said.

The picture of Owen Young of
General Electric yearning to sell
radio equipment, but being prevented by Owen Young of the
Radio Corporation, seemed not
without humor, but if it was felt
by Owen Young, the witness, no
hint of it showed in his suave
words and polished manner. He
seemed to regard the situation as
regrettable, but unavoidable.

Before General Electric and
Westinghouse organized the Radio
Corporation, poeling their patents
for its use and benefit, the condition, as Young described it, was
one in which each company had
enough patents to block the other,
but neither owned enough to justify it in e-tering the business
alone. Consequently they joined
resources. Young called attention
to the fact that the Radio Corporation licenses the use of its patents tion licenses the use of its p to other manufacturers of receiving sets and said that by so doing

mg sets and said that by se doing it had "freed competition."
"But the 7½ per cent royalties which they pay you is an effective answer to their aftenpts to compete, isn't it?" Dill sarcastically inquired. Young replied that these royalties constituted the licensees "fair share of the cost of developing and a referring them.

patenta."

However, further questions from Dill elicited that for a time the Radio Carporation, in addition to collecting royalties on the patents, also collected them on the hardwood cabinets in which the competing manufacturers piaced their sets, and even on the packing boxes in which the sets were shipped. Thirty-five independent manufacturers, comprising 90 per

shipped. Thirty-five independent manufacturers, comprising 90 per cent of the Radio Corporation's competition, pay for the privilege of using its patenta.

When Dill attempted to question Young about the calebrated 'tube clause" in the licensing contracts, which recently was held fingal by Federal Judge Hugh Mories, at Wilmington, Del, and was made the basis of a permanent injunction against the Radio Corposition, the witness said he was unconsulted with the facts. In religious and he did not know who

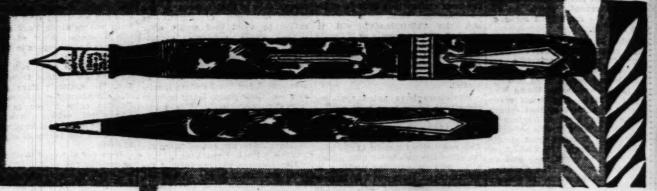
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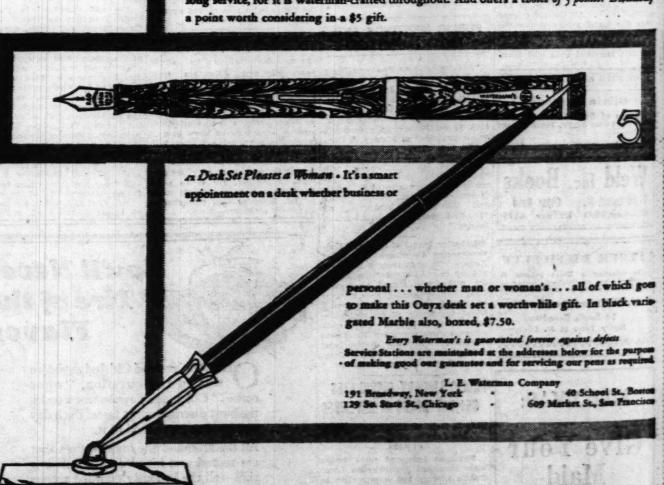


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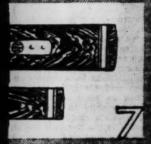
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in the Radio Corporation was responsible for "stationing spies in the plant of the De Forest Co."

Admiral Grayson Testifies.

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, former personal physician to President Wilson, gave testimony tending to support Young's statement that in 1918 President Wilson sent the late Admiral W. H. G. Bullard home from Paris, where the treaty of Versailles was being negotiated, to plead with General Electric not to sell to the British Marconi Co. a device for long-distance radio communication thown as the Alexanderson Alter-

Admiral Grayson said that dur-ing a morning motor ride in Paris, Wilson requested him to get in touch with Bullard, by whom he

The description of this visit and testimony to the effect that Wilson subsequently approved a request for Bullard to attend meetings of the board of directors of the new-ly-formed radio corporation comprises the total evidence thus far-prises the total evidence thus far-supporting the Radio Corporation's widely-advertised claim that it was "founded at the request of the United States Government."

Reproof for Hawes. As on the preceding day, whenever the cross-examination of Young tended to become searching, Senator Hawes of Missourl at-tempted to save the witness from the neressity of making answers that might have been embarrass-ing. His repeated objections finaldrew a sharp reproof from

Hawes declared he did not see how legislation on radio could be affected by learning what messages might have passed between Presi-dent Wilson and Young in 1919. t struck him as "a purely histor ical matter."

"I have explained a dozen times," ejaculated Couzens, "that the resolution under which we are proceeding requires us to inquire into the trade practices of the radio industry. One of the trade practices of the Radio Corporation which has aroused the most vigor-ous opposition is its practice of advertising to the public that it was created at the request of the Government. Does that make it any

"Well, Mr. Young has said that he never authorized any such advertisements, never saw them, and knows nothing about them. If any such advertisements ever appeared, they ought to be produced here,"

"Apparently everybody in the country has seen them except Mr. Young and the Senator from Missouri." snapped Dill. "I have been waiting for the proper time, but if the Senator insists I will produce one of them now," and he held up a page advertisement from the New York Times and read from it the Radio Corporation's familiar claim it was organized as a patriotic duty at the "request of the

United States Government." "This company," Dill went on "has repeatedly and persistently endeavored to create the impression that it was organized by the Government, and that the Government approves of its pooling and tortionate royalties, and all these ther practices that have been shown here. It's an outrage, and if it isn't a proper subject of in-quiry by this committee, I wish the Senator from Missouri would

tell us what is proper. Foreign Contracts Again. Hawes subsided temporarily, but when other members of the com-mittee inquired about the Radio Corporation's contracts with foreign companies, and asked Young to

"Why should we compel this vate contracts in here and publish them to the world?" he asked.
"What light would that throw on

produce them, Hawes broke in

any proposed legislation?"
"Does the Senator from Missou realize," exclaimed the thoroughly exasperated Dill, "that one of the matters on which we are to legislate is that of granting to the Ra-dio Corporation the wave lengths which are the basis of its foreign connections? Doesn't he know that we are considering the regulation of the rates on its communic tions with these companies?"

"How can you regulate the rates on international communications? It's impossible," Hawes retorted.

Disputes Young's Contention.

A burst of laughter greeted this

remark, because in his zeal to pre-tect Young Hawes had disputed Young's principal contention, namely, that if competition between cable and radio service were elimi-nated by a merger of the two, Government regulation could still be relied on to insure reasonable rates. It has been shown that such competition had resulted in a 35 per cent reduction in rates.

Discussing the future of radio, Young said he thought radio should supplement cable service in inter-national communication. In the domestic field, he did not think that radio would ever compete seriously with the telephone except possibly in long-distance communication. He added, however:

"If wires and radio can be combined It believe the completed It believe the complete It believe the Italian the complete Italian the Italian

"If wires and radio can be combined, I believe it will be possible in time to set up a long-distance system of record communication as distinguished from voice communication that will be as widely used over long distances as the telephone is used over short distances today. I visualise the time when I shall be able to write a message on a pad on my desk in New York and have it appear simultaneously on a pad on your desk in Washington. Then I will feel for the first time that we have a missactory service."





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WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. — The Senate today continued with the wool tariff, over which the Republican independent-Democratic coalition has divided in voting so far, with Senator Blaine of Wisconsin. with Senator Blaine or Wisconsin, a member of the independent group, asserting the "so-called farm group will meet its Waterloo if it follows a leadership that carries as along the way with Mr. Grundy and his associates." The reference to Grundy was to

Joseph T. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association and a high tariff advocate.

Recalling the "little band of 12 insurgents" led by the late Jonathan P. Dolliver of Iowa, and Robert M La Follette Sr., of Wisconsin, who opposed the wool schedule in the Payne-Aldrich bill of 1909, Blaine said there were no

lisasters to the cause then.
"I confess," he asserted, "If this ship (farm group) cannot justify an assault upon the industrial rates carried in this bill." He added it was not high rates on agricultural products that would

bring equality between industry and agriculture but "a scaling Senator Simmons (Dem.), North Carolina, also recalled the 1909 ight on the wool schedule and said

Efforts to Keep Rate Down Fail. The third attempt to cut down the proposed increase to 24 cents pound on the present tariff of 14 cents on wool rags used in the manufacture of cheap clothing failed today, with rejection of a substitute grandated duty ranging from 8 to 16 cents a pound, depending on value.

The vote was 46 to 35 against

an amendment by Senator Metcalf (Rep.), Rhode Island, which would have provided a duty of 8 cents on wool rags valued at not more than 25 cents a pound; a rate of 12 cents if worth over 25 cents and not over 50 cents, and a levy of 16 cents if valued over 50 cents.

The Senate then woted for an increase from 7½ to 18 cents a pound in the duty on the wool rags. The vote was 46 to 32.

The 18-cent rate was proposed by Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, as a comproed by the opposition and a 24-cent duty proposed by the Finance Committee. A vote of 47 to 34 defeatnam (Rep.), Connecticut, to make the rate an ad valore mone of 40

As on yesterday, the Democrat Western Republicans who have combined in rewriting the tariff bill, failed to hold their lines and many strayed from their respective ranks to vote with the Republican regulars.

Without a record vote, the Sen-

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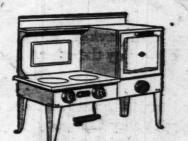
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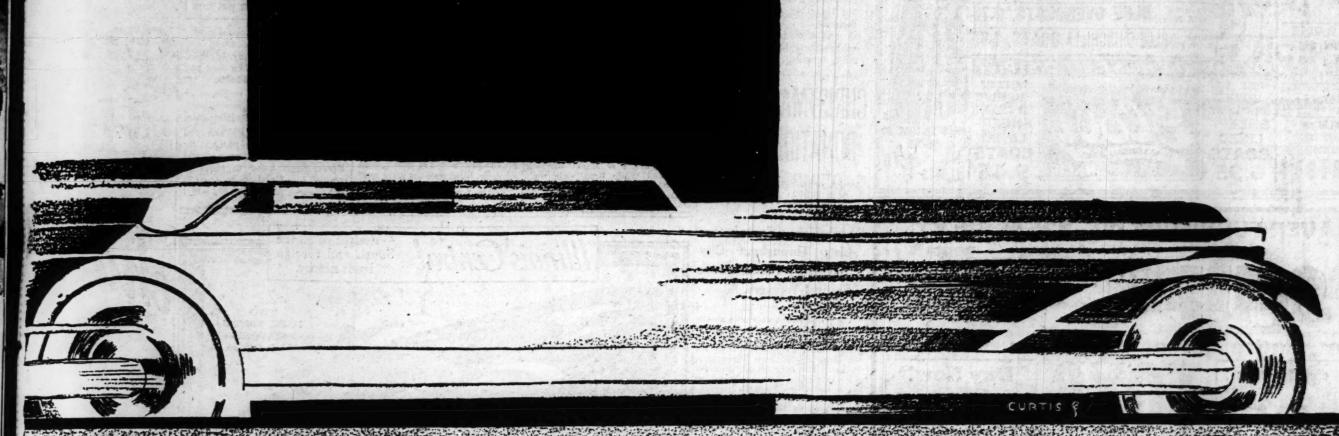


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bricks, thieves obtained clothing valued at \$200 and nearly \$20 in cash here last night. The Bank of Canton, Jones & Marks' clothing store and Wolfe Bros.' cafe were regularly. Nujol sure did it for me!"

Don't Watch Out! War Vet almost takes count, but pals help. HOW would you like it if every two weeks you had to give up your good night's sleep, and work all night instead? This is what happened to W. H. Huggins of 9 Savannah Street, Rochester, Ner

York. When he came back from the War, he took a night "shift" job.

"It certainly shot me all to pieces," said Mr. Huggins. "I was licked before I started. My pals noticed

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Distribution of Contribution Lists Throughout City Started by Post-Dispatch Festival Workers.

with Christmas only two weeks off and a mighty big job that must be completed within that time facing them, 30 young women set out today to distribute throughout St. Louis the contribution lists for the thirtieth annual Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival.

How well St. Louis responds Santa Claus will determine the su ess of the party for needy dren Christmas morning in the Coliseum. All the plans have been made to give 10,000 boys and girls under 14 years of age—the Coli-seum capacity—the grandest time

vide that opportunity for 1929 began this morning when the list distributers, after an organization meeting in 204 Paul Brown Building, the List Headquarters, started out with bundles of contribution lists. For five days this work will go on. Lists will be delivered into every section of the city, for as in the past, it is the desire of the tee that the Festival be a

Nickela, dimes and quarters have always made up the bulk of the fund. Many small givers rather than a few large, has been the rule. By its very nature the Pestival appeals to working people. At Christmas time they want to give the their law fortunate fellow city. to their less fortunate fellow-citizens who through circumstance are particularly in need of holiday patch Christmas Festival for chil-

can be spared, is just as welcome in the Festival fund as a larger amount. A salaried clerk and a financier have the same inclination to give at Christmas time. The Festival gives them equal chance. They know their contributions are welcome even though one gives a dime and the others are dime and the other \$100. The dem. ocratic nature of the Festival Fund makes donations of every size wel-

No Solicitors Employed.

Contributors are reminded that the Post-Dispatch employs no solicitors. The corps of young women which began the list distribution today has been instructed not to take money. Donations entered on the contribution lists usually are mailed direct to the cashier of the Post-Dispatch. In case a contributor desires to have a representative of the Post-Dispatch call for the contribution, it can be ar-ranged by phoning CEntral 5683, the Festival office. In that event an authorized representative bear-ing proper credentials will be sent. If by any chance a contribution you would like to give your employes an opportunity to contribute and were through some acciden missed in the distribution of lists phone CEntral 5683. A contribu-

on list will be sent imr Remember the success of the hristmas Festival—that is, how ood a time needy St. Louis child-ood has Christmas morning—deends on what you and thousands

Good's Estate Worth \$300,000. CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Assets of \$300,000, nearly double the tota estimated with the filing of the will, were disclosed yesterday with the estate of the late Secretar War, James W. Good, who Nov. 18, Mr. Good left his es estate to his widow to be div

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When the Festival Executive When the Festival Executive
Committee met yesterday noon in
Hotel Jefferson every department
head reported to Chairman A. M.
Roth that his work was either
ready or nearly so. All that remains is for those in St. Louis who
have to be given an opportunity,
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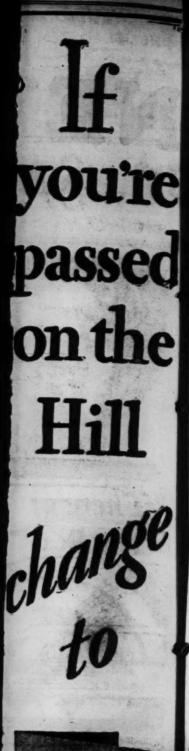
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were presented to the Rivers and Harbors Congress today by Sena-tor Walsh of Montana and Senator

posing that project and said New York's substitute plan was not feasible and New York had no right to the St. Lawrence power sites, as they belonged to the nation. Senator Copeland spoke in be-half of the "All American" Great

Lakes-Hudson ship canal through the State of New York, and brand ed the Great-Lakes-St. Lawrence plan as not a navigation project but a hydro-electric proposition. Walsh argued that all alternative routes had been considered and definitely rejected before the two missions that studied the ques

on recommended the St. Lawrence project. He asserted that 'no plan or project for farm relief to far as the Middle West or the ground for anything like the hope held out by this improved water-

MEXICO'S NEW PENAL BOARD SWORN IN: JURY SYSTEM ENDED

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 11.-The supreme council of defense and so-cial prevention, which will sup-plant the jury system in the Fed-eral district and the territories under the new penal code, was sworn into office yesterday. The new code goes into effect on Sun-

The council is made up of three

All decisions by the lower courts in penal cases must obtain the ratification of the council. The new code provides that the judges in the lower penal courts shall study the evidence, pass sentence and then submit the sentence to tion or rejection.

The council will send delegation to all territories. Its jurisdiction is limited to the Federal District and the territories, and it does not apply to the states.

Postoffice Safes Cracked. LA GRANGE, Ill., Dec. 11.—Two safes were blown open by burglars in the local Postoffice last night. and about \$10,000 worth of stamps and currency were taken.

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three months in jail by Federal Judge Faris today for selling a pint of whisky in his shop last Aug. 4. He pleaded guilty. The purchasers were prohibition agents.

Thomas will serve his sentence in the county iail at Montgomery



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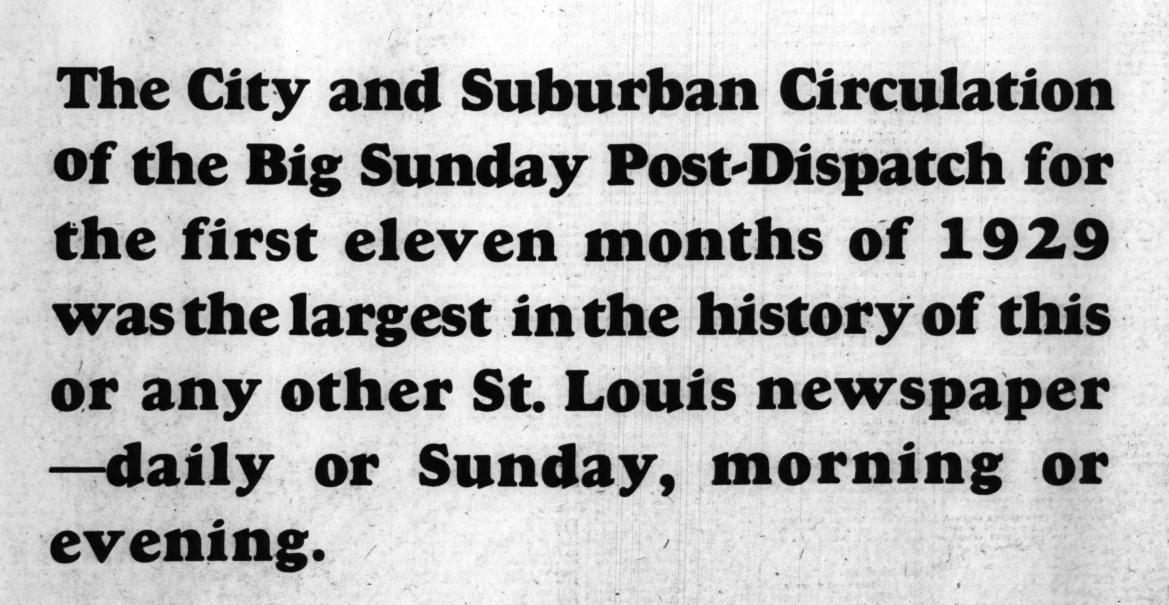
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METROPOLITAN DEALERS



COMMISSIONER LANDIS SUGGESTS NEW RULE TO MAGNATES; EFFORT TO BE MADE TO BAN POP BOTTLE Cather McCurdy and Cash PLAYERS WHO COME

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Declaration of war on the pop bottle
by the American League and Commissioner Landis' indication that the vexatious question of major league ownership of minor league clubs would be aired at the joint session tomorrow, were the high lights of the first day of the annual meeting of the American and National Leagues here yesterday.

Shires Agrees to

Meet Trafton in

Bout Next Monday

H IS ultimatum that Gene Tunney must be his next opponent, not withstanding.

Charles Arthur (The Great)

Shires, has agreed to meet George Trafton, 225-pound pro-

second fight for money, Monday night at White City.

After knocking out "Danger-ous Dan" Daly of Cleveland aft-

er 21 seconds of fighting Mon-day night, Shires insisted upon

a ranking heavyweight. Tunney preferably, as his next opponent, but finally decided to tackle

Trafton, a former Notre Dame athlete, who plays center for

the Chicago Bears. Trafton yes-terday agreed through his man-

as a hard and timely hitter. He has

Schang had been with the Brown

for four seasons and was the team's

Dr. Al Sharpe, head coach at Washington University, recom-

ASSOCIATION TO NAME

NEW OFFICERS TONIGHT

ENTER DAVIS CUP

TENNIS COMPETITION

agers, Red and Garland Grange.

chicago, Dec. 11.

American League magnates con-sidered the proposition of banish-ing the insidious pop bottle from its ball parks, but after it was point-ed out that this might be difficult because of existing contracts be-tween clubs and refreshment com-panies, it was decided to postpone

such drastic action.

Each club will make efforts to find a solution of the problem so that eventually the glass ammunitation. tion will be taken away from the basebail fans. The injury suffered by Umpire "Red" Ormsby in Cleve-land last summer caused the league

National League to consider a pro-posed rule concerning the major league ownership of minor league clubs. If the rule is adopted. whenever a club purchases a club of lower classification copies of the transaction and agreement must be filed with the presidents of each league, with the Commissioner and with the president of the National Association of Minor Leagues.

National League owners said they thought the rule would be fair and that they expected to give it their support at the joint meeting. The proposition will be laid before the American League own-

ers today.

President E. S. Barnard said the chain store system had been discussed by the American League SCHANG TO MACK owners, but that no solution of the problem had been offered.

"It would amount to confisca islate against major league owner ship of minor league clubs," Bar-nard said. "I believe such command said. "I believe such common ownership is wrong and detrimental to the smaller leagues, but it will take a long time to restore."

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Wally the Cubs, asked for waivers on the ownership is wrong and detrimental to the smaller leagues, but it will take a long time to restore.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Wally the Cubs, asked for waivers on the overein pitcher, Breadon and lead and thereby become the outindividual ownership. In my opin-ion a universal draft would be Sammy Hale, infielder. Schang will the shortest avenue to the old return to the club with which he the shortest avenue to the old state of affairs. If every player in every league were subject to draft and clubs could not protect stars by owning the minor league clubs would soon get rid of their holdings in the smaller circuits. But we have been working for pine years for been working for nine years for the universal draft without any success."

Schang will be 40 years old dur-ing the next baseball season, but he remains one of the efficient catchers of baseball and is regarded

Barnard said he thought the major league clubs had learned been in the American League for 1 that the "farm system" was an expensive and not a satisfactory way of developing players. He pointed out that the Cardinals had mainstay behind the bat. een forced to turn to the open market for Maranville when they 18 FOOTBALL PLAYERS needed a shortstop in 1927 and ARE RECOMMENDED FOR that more recently all their farms had failed to develop a satisfactory second baseman and they had forced to buy Spark Adams to fill a hole in the infield.

mended 18 football players for let-President Heydler, in his Na-tional League report, said the of-ton U. Athletic Council, held last ficial paid attendance for 1929 night at Washington U. The counwas 4,925,713, making it the secoil is composed of students, alumni and faculty. 50,000 above that of 1928. Chi- voted on by the council, and letcare with almost a million and a half attendance at home, set a new "W" banquet within the next two league record and for the fourth weeks. Members of the football successive year played to a larger squad will be given a banquet to at-home attendance than any other night by Chancellor George W. club in the circuit. New York and Troop. Pittsburg drew about as many customers as in 1928, while all other cities had increased attendance.

The league used 55,980 balls, which was 387 dozen more than in 1928.

Of the 18 men who were recommended for letters, seven are seniors, six are juniors and five are seniors. They are:

Seniors—Capt. Harvey Jablonsky, Paul Paris, Charles Glazer, Dick Pawdon, Clarence Ax. Rolla Stocke,

Time Out for "Lively" Ball.

Rawdon, Clarence Ax, Rolla Stocke,

John Rossette. Juniors—George Cooper, Scott Hornsby, Bert Friedthe league broke all its home run records, with 755 during the seaman, Gus Butz, Emmett Senn, Robert Watson. Sophomores—Ted Saussele, Les Waid, Bert Springer, of the "rabbit" ball. Some of the magnates suggested that the ball was too lively, but no change was too lively, but no change was recommended. It was pointed out recommended. It was pointed out that there was a 40 per cent de-

crease in home runs after the um-

pires began to soil the baseballs before they were put into play.

The American League also devoted a few minutes to the lively ball. President Barnard said, however, that it was the sense of the meeting that the ball was the best that the league had ever had and that there would be no change. He said steps might be taken to curb hitting by getting more use out of baseballs before they were discarded.

Dail Pall Bill Friel L. C. Mo.

Phil Ball, Bill Friel, L. C. McEvey and Bill Killefer represented
the Browns, and while Ball and McEvey attended the American
League meeting, Friel and Killefer
University graduate and formerly
University graduate and formerly
University graduate and formerly tried t. arrange a trade. Killefer talked to Clark Griffith and Waiter Johnson of the Senators, and spent half an hour in a huddle with Bob Shawkey, the new mana-University graduate and former ger of the Yankees, but Bill sait

Ball conferred with Griffith 'nis moraing and said that the Semitors had ruined chances for a transaction by insisting that Red Kress be included. Ball would trade Fred Schulte for Goose Goslin and probably would give cash to boot, but he wants to keep Red Kress.

It was reported that the Yankees also wanted Kress, which meant that there was sight prospect of any transaction with the New York club.

Alexander Is Traded to Phillies by RUDOLPH WINS Cardinals for Peel and Bob McGraw SECOND TIME IN

Go to Shotton's Club Along With Pitcher is

By J. ROY STOCKTON NEW, YORK, Dec. 11.-Grev Cleveland Alexander, outstanding hero of the Cardinals' dramat hero of the Cardinais dramatic world series victory of 1926 and one of the greatest pitchers baseball has ever produced, has been traded to the Philadelphia club of the National League, President Breadon of the Red Birds announced this morning.

nounced this morning.

Catcher Harry McCurdy, drafted from the Toledo club of the American Association, will accompany Alexander in the transfer and the Cardinals will get in return Outfielder Homer Peel and Pitcher Bob McGraw. Breaden announced that the transaction also called for the payment of some cash to Philadelphia.

"I do not want you to think that "I do not want you to think that I am casting Alexander adrift," Breadon said in announcing the trade. "I believe the change of scenery will be good for him. The change to another club and the return to the city where he first gained fame as one of the greatest f pitchers should be an incentive hope that he has many more good pitching years. "However, I can never forget

what Alexander did for the Car-dinals and for St. Louis in 1926. When his pitching days are over and he has shown that he can take care of himself, the Cardinals will find a place for him in the organ-ization. I am making this trade because F think it is best for Alexander as well as for the best in-terests of the Cardinal club." Was Obtained on Waivers.
Alexander was obtained by the

The Red Birds were fighting for when Joe McCarthy, manager of it will take a long time to restore to the Philadelphia Athletics for the Cardinals, quickly claimed him. struggle.

Found for Veteran Later TO CARDS IN TRADE if He Shows He Can Take Care of Himself.



BOB M'GRAW (Top) and HOMER PEEL.

Alexander contributed the added Because Alexander frequently pitching strength that was needed broke training rules, several man-to give the Red Birds the pennant agers recommended to Breadon and then after winning two games that the veteran be traded or re from the Yankees in the world leased, but Breadon, usually hardseries he went to the rescue of Jess boiled, never could forget what Old Haines in the seventh contest and Pete had done for the team and

Dee' Boeckmann Eligible to Play With Headlights

All Once With Cardinals.

After a lengthy investigation Robert L. Probst, chairman of the Western Division of the A. A. U., oday announced that Dolores "Dee," Boeckmann, long regarded as St. Louis' outstanding girl athlete, would be eligible for the open-ing games of the Greater St. Loius Girls' Basketball Association at the rmory, Grand boulevard and Market streets, tonight.

Miss Boeckmann's application

for an A. A. U. registration card was held up by Probst pending investigation of a report that "Dee had violated the rules of the A. A. U., by teaching athletics on the laygrounds during the summer However, this was shown to be un-

ieve, who played with the Head

The Machelor-Schenberg affair romises to be a thriller. The

will say. To others it merely means that this big fellow is so green that he can't deliver his no business boxing in champion ship circles.

However, Von Porat is not the which fouls are not con

Dempsey Pitches Wild Ones.

D EMPSEY, in several of his rights, has been dangerously close to disqualification. After his fight with Firpo several writers called attention to several fouls on which a referee might have disqualified the champion.
At Shelby both Dempsey and Gibbons committed fouls, but the

referee would not call them.
In his knockout of Sharkey a claim of foul was lodged against Dempsey but not allowed. Sharkey went into the records with a

Fouls were not so common in the old days, but one gets the idea it was rather because the rules were not strictly enforced and also because fighters did not

Breadon Says Place Will Be POCKET TOURNEY

brough 1928 and 1929. Then last take the lead in the world's cham- clubs shows.

paid Alexander in full for the rest block, with the aid of high ru of the season and sent him home. 54 and 49.

Breadon hoped that Alexander would so deport himself as to warrant another trial with the Carpion, defeated Spencer Livs Frank Taberski, defending cham-pion, defeated Spencer Livsey of

inals this year, but when Breadon Los Angeles, in the sixth game. The learned that the Cardinal players score was 125 to 48 in 24 innings. Los Angeles, in the sixth game. The Taberski has now won one game staff, he agreed to arrange a trade, and lost one. Livsey was the hero of the fourth game of the tournament played at the Recreation Building last night,

der in the transaction, started his major league career with the Cardinals. After being sent to the minors he was purchased by the Chicago White Sox who in turn sent him back to the minors.

Beh McGraw and Hence Park Chicago White Sox who in turn sent him back to the minors.

Bob McGraw and Homer Peel also are former Cardinals. McGraw was obtained from the Dodgers several years ago and later was traded to the Phillies. He probably will be sent to one of the Cardinal farms. Peel figured in the trade which made Jimmy Wilson a Cardinal. The Red Birds gave Don Hurst, Virgii Davis, Peel and cash to the Phillies for Wilson. Peel suffered a fractured ankle the next spring and never had a chance to show his ability.

Breadon said the Cardinals had of the table. No shot seemed pos-

Breadon said the Cardinals had of the table. No shot seemed pos-offered \$20,000 for Peel after the sible but after long deliberation 3s. accident and considered him a greenleaf sent his cue ball to the great prospect as an outfielder.

Uncertainty as to Walter Roettger's future caused the Cardinals pocket for a count. He gained extogo after Peel. If Roettger could cellent position and ran 19 more to

regain the form he showed before clinch the game.

Two other games were played grader Roetiger does not come back. Frio Lauri of Brooklyn, 125 to 51, peel will be the team's fourth outfielder.

Only 8 Percent of Municipal League Soccer Players Have Had Professional Experience UNKNOWN BOXER

By Herman Wecke

Although soccer, as played by the elevens in the Municipal League this season, is better than in the past few years, it cann win Rudolph of Chicago defeated be said that this is due to the great number of former profession Joseph J. McCann of Jacksonville, players on the roster of the various teams. A statement of that m Fla., 125 to 14, this afternoon to would be far from the truth, as a perusal of the rosters of the variant The lineups of the 32 senior

only seven include the names of only five innings were required the St. Louis League. All told, making a good showing in the there are just 27 kickers who have been "up." This is out of a total the Schenberga and Majestica his of more than 350 registered play-lers, or an average of about 8 per No. 1, while the Kolsters and Assembly the Schenberga and Majestica his about the Schenberga and Majesti rent.

The Longo team with eight for-

with former big leaguers are the Schenbergs, Majestics, "WE," Angelicas, Kolsters and Bauers.

Former "Pro" Leaguers.

The former St. Louis League erees. As a result of this the at league are playing the state of the rules by the more state of the rules of this the at league are playing the state of the rules by the more state of the real reasons for the re

players now performing in the letes are playing the ball and as Municipal circuit are:
Schenbergs—Bartnett, D. Branconier, O. Branconier, Heidenry.
Majestics—Rodrigues, Heidenry,
Chartrand, H. Diaz.

the man, as has been the custom and the players are beginning to realize that it is the best way.

As one group remarked to a refer en to long ago, "we never knew the content of the players are beginning to realize that it is the best way. the man, as has been the cust

eree not long ago, "we never knew any better until this season. New one will agree that our game h

lan, McGann, O'Shea, J. McCarthy, son eleven of Carondelet No.

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Fight Results

cisions of the referee and two judges at the profesional boxing w in Belleville, held under the pices of the Belleville Post of

SAVES THE SHOW

LOCAL MIDDLE

STOPS HERMAN;

Gilbert "Peewee" Terry, and Dick Costello, both of St. Louis, drew. Four rounds. Weights—Terry 117%; Costello 117%. Mickey Cummings. Scott Field, and Clarence "Kid" Shaulters, O'Fallon, Ill., drew, six rounds. Weights—Cummings 153; Shault-

man, 137%.
Pete White, St. Louis, won on toul from Roy Logsdon, Litchfield Ill., in fourth round. Weights — White, 128%; Longsdon, 124%. White, 126%; Longston, 124%.
Kid McCullough, Scott Field,
and Ardell Hoffman, Belleville,
drew, four rounds. Weights—McCullough, 138; Hoffman, 135.
Referee—John Carnick, Harris-

By Damon Kerby Al Stillman stopped Italian Jack

As one group remarked to a me.

WINTER GARDEN

ICE SKATING

ADIES FREE TUESDAY

700 spectators present will probably remember a fight not originalthe card after those me

The hero in the fight was a coung man who said he was Kid McCullough of Scott Field. Alessional fight, he said, they three m in against Ardell Hoffman

what Kid Bandy, the vete

ghting. Herman sat down st fighting. Herman sat down sud denly if not quicker than that. Herman wobbled to his feet a nine and Al tore into him, beating the Chicagoan down agains the ropes. Herman hung on thropes and wouldn't fall an couldn't fight. He was still dizz from the left uppercuts. After had been pounded savagely be stillman for a half minute with Stillman for a half minute with topped the fight and awarded to Al on a technical knockout.

Pete White and Roy Logsdo
were putting up a good fight, will
White, a fast starter, holding elight edge, when, in the four round, Logsdon let loose a low le hook. White fell to the cany n apparent agony. The Ill commission's doctor after examin ng White said he had been fo Under Illinois rules, Logsdon automatically suspended for days, and his purse is withhe According to Earl Brady, Illin boxing inspector, the usual fi for fouling in Illinois is one-thi

or one-half the purse. Clarence "Kid" Shaulters O'Fallon, Ill., who has been his return to the ring by getti an inexperienced but enthu Shaulters started fast but slow down, while Cummings are stronger. In the fifth, Cummin beat round he best round, he raised a lump un Shaulter's left eye and had the

The program was held in ? Hall, in a gymnasium that has seating capacity of apparen about 1000. The Believille Amican Legion band played between

The judges were Adolph I er and Lloyd Spainhower.
Carnick of Harrisburg, Ill.,

Belleville Captain Elec

A substitute lineman, Leslie Il lead the Belleville Tow High School football team year. He was elected capts eting yesterday.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Very Intrikit.

Southern California was chosen as the Far West's representative for the Rose Bowl contest with Pittsburg at Pasadena, New Year's day; but some of the analysts of football form

LETTERS BY DR. SHARPE wonder why. Southern California has been beaten twice. Furthermore, it faces the prospect of a hard game and a possible third defeat next Saturday. The Trojans play Carnegie Tech, and anybody classifying Carnegie as a weak ling will have to think again. touchdown from Tech, which beat the powerful New York University eleven, 20-0! Think over that, and wrap up

your feet well, if you have a bet n S. California The situation will be a total flop at Pasadena, Jan. 1, if Southern California suffers a defeat this week-end.

T N line with the eccentricities of the great college game would be a defeat by So California Saturday, followed by a victory for the Trojans over Pittsburg, the "strong boys of the East." That would about cap season which, for fitful form has anything run ragged that we

inconsistency, unless we except that stout-hearted little institu-tion, St. Mary's, in Oakland, which was unbeaten and suffered

Take a slant at these scores: ifornia, 7.

ford, 0. ford, 21; California, 6. That ring-around-a-rosy leads nowhere. In addition, we note that Stanford and Southern California each suffered two defeats beaten once and held to a 0-0

Overlooked One.

Ov the other hand, there is an unbeaten team on the coast, St. Mary's of Oakland, with a record that ought to have made it a "logical choice." Not only was the eleven unbeaten, but, up the last game of its seas it had not been scored on. Then, in a contest which it won by 31 to 6. Oregon slipped over a touchdown for the only blemish on St. Mary's season.

St. Mary's lacked the reputation and "color" as a football school, apparently, for the committee in preferring Southern California did not choose the honor of meeting Pittsburg.

Only a Year Off.

BOB LEACOCK, in reading our comment on the new and the old golf ball, as viewed by O. B. Keeler, calls attention to the fact that while the new ball is being manufactured and is on it will not become official for tournament play until Jan. 1, 1931, more than one year hence. The long wait will enable the country to adjust itself to the

As most golf players are not of title-tournament class, the long walt will not cause any palpitation among the duffers. They will continue to replace about 110 divots each per round, regardless of the size or weight of the ball. . . .

The Lost Fortune.

H ARRY WILLS is going to fight again. Tonight in New York he is to face Andrea Cas tana of Spanish descent. That doesn't cause any thrill. Wills long ago passed out of the pic-ture, when he allowed the uncouth Paulino to loop a haymaker over on his jaw for the count in Brooklyn.

Wills' greatest claim to fame is for the match he did not make and the fight he never fought. That was the one with Jack Dempsey. The papers were drawn up and it looked like a go. They pated Hours, highly go. They rated Harry highly then. Such was the interest in the event that undoubtedly it would have taken its place among the million dollar gates of history. Dempsey would have dragged down about \$500,000 and Wills not less than \$250,000. Instead, the hostility of Tex Rickard to promoting a mixed race fight, and other interferences, prevented the consumma tion of the match. It was really the costliest failure in the his-

tory of the fight world—this battle that never was held. Probably both Dempsey and Wills today could make good use of this fortune that once awaited them. We note Wills is scurrying around for a third-rate match which may yield him \$5000, while Dempsey is picking up easy money as a referee The world's greatest fight boner was committed when Dempsey failed to meet Wills.

ouls Tell the Story. V ON PORAT is out of the heavyweight title picture be-

Both "Dee" and her sister Gen

light Club lat year, will be in that team's lineup when the club takes the floor in the opener at 8 p. m. opposed by Crystal City. Evelyn Sueme and Evelyn Neagle are will be on hand. Dot Brown, who was the regular center, refused to sign up with the Headlights this ent basketball with a non-least sented by a small, but fleet-foote

Schenbergs are greatly strength-ened through the addition of several stars, including Hilda

only heavyweight who doesn't always have his punches under perfect control. As has been mentioned before in this column, one seldom sees a title fight in by both principals. Probably the cleanest championship fight and the one provoking least criticism, in this respect, was the first Dempsey-Tunney bout in Phila-delphia.



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teams with ex-big leaguers are making a good showing in their respective groups. For instance, the Schenbergs and Majestics have things to themselves in Carondelet No. 1, while the Kolsters and Angelicas are the class of the strong Fairground No. 2, division. The Longos are one of the undefeated elevens of the year and are pacing the Fairground No. 3 division.

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One of the real reasons for the improvement of play in the municipal circuit this season is the enforcement of the rules by the referees. As a result of this, the athletes are playing the ball and not the man, as has been the custom. And the players are beginning to realize that it is the best way.

As one group remarked to a ref. As one group remarked to a refany better until this season. Now we know and I think that every-one will agree that our game has

nake a name for itself is the Wat-on eleven of Carondelet No. 2. This team has played as a unit for he banner of the Kochs in th circuit. Now the team hi won six and lost one and is tied







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LOCAL MIDDLE STOPS HERMAN; ssional Experience UNKNOWN BOXER SAVES THE SHOW

Fight Results

Pollowing are the official decisions of the referee and two indges at the profesional boxing that in Belleville, held under the spices of the Belleville Post of

daspices of the Belleville Post of the American Legion,
Gilbert "Pcewee" Terry, and Dick Costello, both of St. Louis, drew. Four rounds. Weights—Terry 117%; Costello 117%.
Mickey Cummings, Scott Field, and Clarence "Kid" Shaulters, O'Fallon, Ill., drew, six rounds. Weights—Cummings 153; Shaultse 150%.

Al Stillman, St. Louis, won on a technical knockout over Italian
Jack Herman, Chicago, after 2
minutes, 16 seconds of first round.

Pete White, St. Louis, won on a foul from Rey Logsdon, Litchfield, Ill., in fourth round. Weights — White, 1261/4: Longsdon, 1241/4.

Kid McCullough, Scott Field, and Ardell Hoffman, Belleville, drew, four rounds. Weights (ullough, 138; Hoffman, 135. John Carnick, Harris

By Damon Kerby

Al Stillman stopped Italian Jack Herman in less than a round in the main event of the professional boxing show at Belleville last night, and Pete White won over Roy Logsdon of Litchfield, Ill., on a foul in the fourth round of another scheduled 10-round bout, but the 700 spectators present will probably remember a fight not originalon the card after those menned are forgotten.

The hero in the fight was a oung man who said he was Kid accullough of Scott Fleid, Alssional fight, he said, they threw in in against Ardell Hoffman of elleville in a special four-round out on the tail end of the pro-ram. The bout was put on be-suse the two headliners had end-

Without benefit of experience, Cullough fought a wild, sizzling ockdown affair with Hoffman, what Kid Bandy, the veteran ugilist at ringside, called a typi-"town fight."

McCullough Saves Show. lacing from Hoffman in the

fighting. Herman sat down suddenly if not quicker than that.

Herman wobbled to his feet at and Al tore into him, beating the Chicagoan down against the ropes. Herman hung on the topes and wouldn't fall and rouldn't fight. He was still dizzy from the left uppercuts. After he tambert sollected 3061, with Roy Nelson getting 693, Rudi Meyer soll offering a defense the referee had been pounded the fight and wouldn't fall a defending the control of the fight and wouldn't fall and been pounded savagely by Sillman for a half minute with—out offering a defense the referee had been pounded the fight and wonder the fight and the fight and wonder the fight and wonder the fight and wonder the fight and wo

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STANFORD TRAINS ON napparent agony. The Illinois commission's doctor after examining White said he had been fouled. Under Illinois rules, Logsdon is automatically suspended for 30 days, and his purse is withheld. According to Earl Brady, Illinois PITTSBURG, Dec. 11.—The ad

PITTSBURG ELEVEN IS

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PITTSBURG Dec. 11.—The advance guard of the Golden Panthers of the University of Pittsburg was winging its way toward the Pacific coast today to complete details for the Pasadena Rose Bowl football contest New Year's and inexperienced but enthusiastic loung man from Scott Field. Shaulters started fast but slowed down, while Cummings strew stronger. In the fifth, Cummings strew stronger. In the fifth, Cummings best round, he raised a lump under Shaulter's left eye and had the latter hunting cover.

The program was held in Turner.

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PALIO ALTO, Cal., Dec. 11.—
Stanford's football team, driving hard for the West Point game here Dec. 28, got its first taste of sloppy weather yesterday as Coach Pop Warner sent his charges through a 90-minute session on a rain-soaked griding.

Three members of the squad.
Chang Ariman and Red Thompson, and Rudy Rintala, half-back, were missing from the work-out, and Warner was faced with the problem of filling the left tack-le position in the Cardinal line.

The belief was prevalent that Ariman had dropped from school because of scholastic difficulties, while Theoremson be affected on Scholastic difficulties, while Theoremson be affected on Scholastic difficulties, while Theoremson be affected on Spatial Province of the season, splitting two dark for the West Point game here Dec. 28, got its first taste of sloppy weather yesterday as Coach Pop Warner sent his charges through a 90-minute session on a rain-soaked gridition.

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CHAMPION DOUBLES **BOWLING TOURNEY**

BEST ELEVEN IN

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11.—University of Southern California's

toothall sound has started its prep-

arations for a double-barrelled at-

tack from the far-off metropolis of

Pittsburg, home of both the Car-

having difficulty solving it.

The Tartan attack is said to re-

quent deceptive criss-crossings of its backfield men. Two exception-

ally fast backs in Quarterback Har-

"Dutch" Eyth make it necessary

sive line in danger of attack.

juries, is in condition to start.

STANFORD TRAINS ON

RAIN-SOAKED FIELD



FRANK KASTNER



JIM WILSON.

Kastner and Wilson, members of the South Side Chevrolets, leaders in the Major City League, captured the two-man title in the annual Middle West tournament held at Kansas City, with a total of 1319.

3199 to Increase Major City Lead

The fast traveling South Side Chevrolets continued their good The whole story of the fight is bowling in the Major City League the green McCullough took a on Schaeffer's Delmar alleys Monlacing from Hoffman in the two rounds, taking counts of day night, rolling a series of 3193 unless Tony Steponovich, varsity and "nine" in the second and winning three games from the interest in condition to grant nd, and then, inspired by the Hermanns. The victories placed

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TROJANS TO USE HIGH SCHOOL AND PREPARATORY LEAGUE REST FLEVEN IN A SCHOOL AND PREPARATORY LEAGUE

CARNEGIE GAME BEAUMONT FIVE RALLIES TO WIN By Bob Morrison. Coach Hall has been working hard with a green squad. Litzinger played well at running guard last County League basketball activi-C. B. C. CONTEST week when Clayton went to New Haven.

By Harold Tuthill

negie Tech eleven, which meets the Trojans in the Los Angeles Coli-seum, Saturday, and the University A fourth quarter rally enabled Beaumont to nose out Christian of Pittsburg team, rival in the New Year's day classic in the Pasadena Brothers College, 23 to 20, yester-

against Trojan varsity nightly by the Spartans, the hard-working "goof" squad of Southern Califoria. So deceptive is the Carnegie the first quarter and 14 to 12 in Beaumont's favor at the half. attack that the varsity men are

Bernard Walsh, with two free instrumental in the victory. throws, brought the score up to 16. Paul Brauderick and Duvic counted from the free throw line ry McCurdy and Halfback Howard and Gould from scrimmage to tie the score. Fuchs' two field goals gave the Brothers a lead of four points at

for the defense to be alert for quick darts outside of tackle, while the end of the thi d period, but they never counted after that. the line-crushing 223-pound full-back, John Karcis, continually Schwandt was the individual keeps the center part of the defenscoring star with three feld goals and two free throws. McHenry, Gould, Fuchs and Davic each counted four points for



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from all directions at Hoffman, innocking the latter down for a count of "three" in the fourth. The judges could do no less than give McCullough a draw. He saved the show.

Hoffman will be recalled by St. Louisans as the young man who was knocked out by Harry Kabakoff at the Battery arena last summer in two rounds.

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So C. M. Charest, general counsel of the Internal Revenue Bureau, held today in an opinion in Time of halves—10m.

Jack Herman, Stillman's oppo-nent, seemed as though he knew what it was all about, and acted as though he had a punch—until the St. Louis boy cracked him in want over the South Side bowlers whose work has been one of the the St. Louis boy cracked him in want over the South Side bowlers whose work has been one of the son on the S.C. squad. "Gawdge" other playing golf for a livelihood constituted a trade or business, but that while the cost of clubs, bells, tees and signing by Ray Powell, Shawness

Cleveland Monarchs, defending champions, have moved into the ead in the American Professional Basketball League race as Fort Wayne found the going tough in the East.

Cleveland made only two starts in the last seven days and won both of them while Fort Wayne was breaking even with Paterson osing to Brooklyn and beating FOR ARMY GAME Syracuse last night. With Benny Borgeman, secure

University City and Soldan to Play Interleague Game Tonight

ties will start in earnest this week.
All teams except Maplewood will
play games. These include three
league, three interleague, and one nonleague contest. University City is trying to get games for Friday opens its season in an interleague and next week-end. The starting game with Soldan tonight. Frilineup for the Principla game at day's features include three league St. Charles will be picked from games in which Ritenour goes to six lettermen, Capt. Moore, Pow-Year's day classic in the Pasadena Rose Bowl.

"One at a time, boys; our big job now is to be ready for Carnegie," Coach Howard Jones told his players yesterday. "When the Brothers' opening practice game time to start worrying about Pitts
Tech game is over, then is the time to start worrying about Pitts-

time to start worrying about Pittsburg. In meeting Carnegie and Pitt teams, two of the country's leading elevens, only approximately two weeks apart, we have one of the biggest problems that ever faced a football squad."

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At the start of the second half 16—14. Burgess and Grimm were

Dark Outlook at Clayton. Clayton hasn't a very bright out-look. Not one man on the team back, Nichols should be able to last year can play this season. turn out a good team,

Roosevelt Loses

earlier contest.

To Warrenton in

University City Stars Will Get **Basketball Game**

ray are back and Bickel, an out-standing substitute, has reported.

The Kirkwood men are being

drilled by a new coach, Nichols, who came from Columbia, Mo.,

where he had several years' ex

perience coaching the high school

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WARRENTON, Mo., Dec. 11.— held at the Masonic Temple in from Loken glass in an automo-Warrenton High School's basketball University City Triday in honor the wreck near here late yester-team gained its seventh successive of the University City football day. They were returning from a hunting triangle of the University City football day. victory of the season last night, defeating Roosevelt, a member of the Speeches will be made by Dr. Al crashed into the rear of a lumber truck. St. Louis High School circuit, 26 Sharpe, Washington University to 16. It was Roosevelt's second defeat of the year, the team having lost to Western M. A. in an City, and others. In addition mov-

Fred Petersmeyer was the leading point scorer of the game with
ceive major letter: Lamb, who

The following 17 players will reketball team to play in city league
competition. The club will make
sociation game. 12 to his credit, while Vogt was next with nine. Alvis and Griffin were the stars for Roosevit. Stein, Joplin, Massa, McEiree, ST. LOUIS TENPINNERS

The box score:

WARRENTON.
Field Foul

Name—Position.
Goals.Goals.Pts.Pls.
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Henderhitt. L. F. 0 0 0 0
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SHOTGUN SHELLS

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Fress.

NEW YORK—Kid Chocolate,
Cuba, knocked out Herman Silverberg, Brooklyn, (1).

FLINT, Mich.—Jimmy Goodrich, Buffalo, N. Y., stopped
Johnny Cicone, Schenectady, N.
Y., (8); Matt Flannigan, Denver,
stopped Tony Lombardo, Toledo,
O., (8).

MINNEAPOLIS—Young Jack

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Thompson, San Francisco, outpointed Billy Wells, England,
(10); Babe Herman, Moorhead,
Minn., outpointed Quinta Lee,
Birmingham, Ala., (8); Britt
Gorman, Minneapolis, stopped
Flash Random, Minneapolis, (3);
Leek Mocanne, St. Dank Jacobsen Jack McCann, St. Paul, knocked Jack McCann, St. Paul, knocked out Tim Derry, Ireland, (3). DAVENPORT, Ia. — Johnny Burns, Oakland, Calif., stopped Charley Arthurs, Newark, N. J., (8); Jacquette Elverillo, Panama, stopped Kid Henry, Waterloo, Ia., (3).

GREENVILLE, Miss. - Louis Andrews, Memphis, knocked of Jackie Doss, Tulsa, Okla., (5). JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Ted Goodrich, Atlanta, knocked out Johnny Gerarden, Vernon, Calif.,

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. - Tommy Freeman, Hot Springs, out-pointed Clyde Hull, St. Paul, Minn., (10). INDIANAPOLIS — Eddie An-

derson, Cody, Wyo., outpointed Jimmy Reed, Eric, Pa., (10). Mickey O'Hara, Cincinnati, out-pointed Otto Atterson, Terre pointed Ot Haute, (6).

PORTLAND, Ore, — Herman Ratzlaff, Minot, N. D., outpoint-ed George Dixon, Portland (10). LOS ANGELES—Cecil Payne, Louisville, Ky., outpointed Gold Hess, Ocean Park, Cal., (10).

TOM ZACHARY, YANKEE PITCHER, IS BRUISED

Letters Friday

By the Associated Press.

NEWBERN, N. C., De.: 11.—

Tom Zachary, New York Yankee

Coach Jamleson has been of ing his men hard, but there is been no serious accidents, though as Jamleson says. I long has Jamleson says. I long has Jamleson says. hurler, and three companions were

SEMI-PRO BASKET QUINT IN CHICAGO

Feldman, Schoenthaler, Vescovo, McMurray, Deckert, Johnson, Schaefer, Pergament, Gruner, Lionberger and Bickel. Campbell, team of the Women's Major City past Timmins from a scrimmage in the Campbell, team of the Women's Major City past Timmins from a scrimmage in the Women's Major City past Timmins from a scr York, mith, Conrad, Goldsworth League was returned victor by a front of the goal. Wilson scored and Rude will receive minor let-margin of 298 pins in a s, ecial in the second period from near the ters. Besides these Zimmerman ter-city match with the West End sideboards and Des Jardins teamed ters. Besides these Zimmerman and Clart will receive minor letters for their work as cheer leaders, while Benish will receive a minor letter for his work as student manager.

The ban met will cap a great season for the Delmar team. Although tied once, the team ended its regular season undefeated. In a post-season gan. U. City lost to Tuscaloosa, Ala., after a hard fight.

Ters. Besides these Zimmerman ter-city match with the West End quintet of Belleville, Ill., on the with Wilson to register the final goal.

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501 an' Meyer 449. Miss Schlenk ago, has been destroyed because of had a high single of 212 and Mrs. an incurable disease. The stallion, Kelly an even 200. Mrs. Hesse led the property of Mechan Brothers, the vi 'ng team with 507 pins, Ironton, O., was by Wrack Out of GRID GAME NEXT FALL followed by Mrs. Ehret 491, Mrs. Robinetta by Fair Play. He won Sternau 438, Mrs. Hern 462 and 38 races and \$43,000 during his

FLYERS LOSE **GROUND IN RACE** BY NOT PLAYING

The Hockey Race

t. Paul ... 3 7 1.

This Week's Schedule.

Wednesday—Kansas City at Tulsa.
Thursday—Duluth at St. Paul.
Friday—St. Paul at Minneapolis;
ouis at Kansas City.
Saturday—St. Paul at Duluth.
Sunday—St. Louis at Kansas City.

By W. J. McGoogan

While the St Louis Flyers have een idle since last Wednesday the Duluth Hornets have crept up into a tie with them for third place in the American Hockey Association Each team is credited with eight points, St. Louis having won 8 and tied two, while Duluth has won but one game, but has tied six.

Only seven points separate the last place St. Paul club from the league-leading Tulsa team—St.
Paul has five points and Tulsa 12. Kansas City, in second place, has 10, while Minneapolis, after losing four straight games, has won three tests for seven points, only one point behind Duluth and St. Louis. The Flyers have been working out every day at the Winter Gar den in preparation for their two games with Kansas City at Kansas City Friday and Sunday evenings The Flyers will depart for the Western Missouri city tomorrow

IN AUTO ACCIDENT night.
Coach Jamleson has been driv ing his men hard, but there have though, as Jamieson says, 'I lost & there is nothing serious in the wa? Headley suffered over an eye in car the final game against Minneapo-lis has become infected, but he ... taking care of the injury and he

ST. PAUL WINS OVER MINNEAPOLIS SEXTET

The Warrenton five took the lead in the first quarter and was will be shown.

Missouri Military Academy game CHICAGO, Dec. 11. — Woody English, Chicago Cub shortstop, has paul opened its home season has been a ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 11.-S

> sociation game. throughout the game and scored a



PLAYER CHARGED COM WITH COMPETING ON A SEMI-PRO & BASEBALL CLUB

IOWA DISCUSSION SAYS EXPULSION WAS NOT FAIR

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.

GOV. JOHN HAMMILL of Iowa, addhessing a luncheon at the Western Universities Club today, protested vigorously against the manner in which the Western Con-ference has barred the University of Iowa from future athletic competition with the teams of the other Middle-

Western universities composing the Big Ten. "The action was taken without trial or proper hearing of the charges against the Uni-versity of Iowa," Gov. Hammill said. "It was neither fair nor

Iowa alumnus, said it was an musual procedure for a group to expel a member and proclaim to the world that the member was found guilty of wrongdoing without affording the accused an opportunity for defense of explanation.

They stay socked when he

A Fast Worker.

Derrill Pratt came all the way from Waco, Tex., to see the Great Shires who used to work

for him make his ring debut. By the time Del got his overcoat off and comfortably seated the fight

The next time Derrill travels the distance it is from Waco to

Chicago to see a couple of ham-aneggers he'll stay in. Waco and

John Heydler continues strong

for the 10-man team but the magnates are still for the old

army game with a regiment of

players figuring in the box

If left to a vote of the official scorers there would be nine men

in each game and fewer if pos-

This thing of the managers matching strategy against strategy and switching batters and pitchers until the benches have been stripped of their last man doesn't appeal to the book-keepers of the game. Making the box score balance under these circumstances smacks too

these circumstances smacks too

Commissioner Landis it looks as though the major league owners

were going to defend their chain

However, at the present writing there is nothing to indicate

the Judge won't continue to

Sounds Sarcastic.

Director of Athletics Lauer of

Iowa pulled a Silas Wegg and

dropped into poetry as follows: TEN Western Conference

Getting along fine; One went amateur,

And then there were nine.

N schools, Wouldn't take a penny:

Continuing:
NINE Western Conference

long came another probe And then there weren't any.

Racing Entries

At Jefferson Park

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Prince 107 Domina 104
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Suma Second race 51000, claiming, 3-year

get it by radio.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 .- A pair of unofficial counter-attacks on the athletic conduct of Western Conference schools have been made by University of Iowa sympathiz

Charges made by pro-Iowans having no connection with the Uni-versity of Iowa, against Northwest-ern and Ohio State resulted in Big Ten officials saying that the charges were investigated months ago and the schools cleared.

In two affidavits published in the Cedar Rapids, Ia., Gazette-Republican, it was charged that Elmer

Marek, former star halfback at Ohio State, and Frank Baker, end on the 1929 Northwestern eleven, had gone to those schools, because of financial inducements. It was said Marek was to receive \$200 a month at Ohio State, but Major John L. Griffith, Western Conference Athletic Commissioner, said investigation had revealed that Marek worked his way through school. The affidavit in the Marek case was made by Jess Blake of and Baker attended high school.

Another Pape Charge.

Baker was charged by Charles D.

Hadlock of Chicage, with having received all his meals without charge, but Major Griffith said investigation showed Baker worked for his meals in a restaurant, and unquestionably was boasting when he told Hadlock he did not pay

A renewal of the investigation into the status of Oran Pape. Iowa. halfback, who twice was cleared of professional football charges during the past season, indicated Iowa still has its eye on reinstatemen to Western Conference fayor, Pape, according to information turned over to Iowa officials by Prof. James Paige of Minnesota, is charged with having played semi-professional baseball with a Marshall, Minn., team. Prof. Paige, who is chairman of the special Big nittee on athletic investo Dean C. C. Williams, head of the Iowa Athletic Council, who im-

mediately began another probe. Rollie Williams, Iowa basketba coach, has added five games to his 1930 schedule, most of them with Big Six or Missouri Valley Con-ference teams. Missouri, Nebraska, Creighton, North Dakota State and Marquette, have given the Hawkeves dates.

MADISON. Wis., Dec. 11. -Iowa's athletic connection with the Western Conference officially closes Jan. 1, but the ban apparently already is effective as far as Wis-

Wisconsin has refused a bid from Iowa for a swimming meet on Dec. 21. the Badger Athletic Council not believing it advisable to schedule

ILLINOIS WOMEN'S A. C. WILL NOT USE MALE OFFICIALS IN MEETS

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.-The Illinois Women's Athletic Club plans to get along without male offi-

In announcing a swimming meet for Friday night, Mrs. Richard W. Fellom, vice president of the Cen-tral A. A. U., was named referee, Aith Caroline Smith Chapman, Ethel Lackie and Ethelda Bielbtrey McWalters, former Olympistars, as assistants.

CARBONDALE IS VICTOR

ACARTERVILLE

a the Post-Dispatch.

RBONDALE, III., Dec. 11.—
Anying championship form, alsupplying a non-conference
seam, the Carbondale Community
High School basketball team
haunched its meason by trouncing
Carterville, 30 to 16 here last
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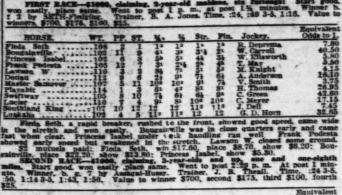
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Jefferson Park Charts

Weather cloudy; track good.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 11.-Following are the results of today's lefferson Park races



He didn't pause to call his shot, But into Daniel waded. In twenty seconds more or less Dan flew the signal of distress, And from the picture faded. stuff, And says that he has had enough Of fighting thirteenth raters.
For purses of 100 grand
Upon the big shots he would
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With his eliminators. The "great and only" will admit He swings a pretty wicked mitt,
And for a gool he knocks 'em.
A sweeping deft Art has hurled,
And he will tell the pop-eyed

Publicity Likely

By the Associated Press.

ton football team.

To Kill Football,

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 11.

661 F football is going to be killed, it is going to be killed by publicity." Bill Roper, Princeton football coach

said last night at the annual

banquet in honer of the Prince-

"Football is not going to con-tinue because 75,000 people

clamor for sents on the 50-yard line or because newspapers give

column after column of space to it, setting up mere boys as

idols and then knocking them

down for a single misplay.

Football has reached its present heights because it has

brought out the sterling quali-

continue, it will continue be-

qualities which have made it great."

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Bill Roper Says

Western Squad **Needs One Player** For Charity Game

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11 .-Notwithstanding the stand of With the addition today of John Walderf. University of Missouri backfield star, the squad of football luminaries who will represent the West in the East-West charity game here New Year's day is complete except for one man. Twenty players from all parts of the West have been selected for the contest, an annual affair held as a benefit for the Shriners' Crippled Children's

The Western players will gather here Dec. 18 while the Eastern squad will arrive a day later. Daily practice sessions will begin at once Coaches Andy Kerr and Percy

Locey. The Western squad: Backs—Benny Lom, California; Earl "Dutch" Clark, Colorado College; Ed Pomeroy, Utah; Carl Gil-

San Francisco.

Linesmen—Tom Churchill, end.
Oklahoma; Russell Striff, end. Oregon State; O. D. Alsbrook, end. Texas A. & M.; Wally Halmgren, end, Whitman; George Diehl tackle, Idaho; Gordon Brown, tackle, Texas; George Ackerman, tackie, St. Mary's; Ray Richards, tackle, Nebraska; Bill Gregor, guard, Washington: Hoot Herrin, guard St. Mary's; Bert Schwarz, California, guard; Mike Brumbelow

guard, Texas Christian; Roy Rie-gels, center, California, and Armand Seghetti, center, St. Mary's. LAYTON INCREASES HIS LEAD OVER COCHRAN IN 3-CUSHION MATCH

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Racing Selections At Jefferson Park

By W. A. Alexander Member, All-America Football Board.

or tie and won the championship. The University of Tennessee might have shared the honor but for a 6-6 tie against Ken-tucky in a snow-storm at Lexing-

ton, Thanksgiving day. There were more good teams in the Confer- ALEXANDER. ence this season than ever before

and little benind the two leaders not pretend to compete for the coach. The squads will come to in strength. Even Georgia with several defeats was a very strong team as its victories over Yale and Alabama testify. Naturally in such a season, public interest was at fever heat and big crowds attended games everywhere. The high water mark was set at Athens when Georgia defeated Yale 15 to 0 before 33,000 in the new stadium. That game demonstrated that colleges located in small towns need not be afraid to build stadia if they have opponents of high caliber to draw crowds. Many played on the campus of one or the other school and are opposed to playing college games in "forto playing college games in

Noteworthy Performance

The record made by the University of Tennessee deserves special Vanderbilt 20 to 3 in 1926 and games without a defeat. they were held to a tie by their nemesis, Kentucky, and once they were tied by Vanderbilt.
Since Maj. Bob Neyland took charge of the team in 1926 they have defeated 21 conference teams. tied three and lost to one. That is a record for consistency that

challenges the country.

Three great football teams missed opportunities to share the cham-pionship by failing to play their best game on a crucial day. Flor-ida had a team of championship strength, yet they were defeated by an inspired Georgia Tech eleven on the day that counted. The Gators won their other games by

wide margins. North Carolina had one off day and lost to the University of Georgia, then returned to form and finished with strength to spare. Vanderbilt faltered in the mud at Knoxville in the crucial game with Tennessee, but won all other Southern games in impressive fashion. All three of th

deserve high rating. Alabama Showed Flashes

Alabama showed flashes greatness, and when right was most powerful team. Lack CHICAGO, Dec. 11.-The enlege; Ed Fomeroy, Utah; Carl Gil.
more. Oregon State; "Fanny"
Hunting, Gonzaga; Ted Sloan, Nebraska; John Waldorf, Missouri;
Joe Fredericks, Olympic Club of
San Francisco.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—The engragement of Miss Helen King of
Chicago, to Kenneth Rouse, captain
of the University of Chicago footbrank to the three important
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games in a hard schedule.

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All-Star Elevens of Southern Conference Will Contest in a Benefit Game New Year's Day

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 11.—Southern football fans must be great ly relieved that the football season has been laid away in moth bails. This section has never experienced such a surprising, exciting camcially the experts, who never will look the same.

Out of the Southern Conference never could get going. Georgia had a team composed mostly of sophomores and played in and out. Georgia shows promise of being the strongest team in the confernce next year.

named on all-America selections hamed on all-America selections than ever before. Banker of Tulane, Sington and Holm of Alabama, McEver of Tennessee and Brown of Vanderbilt were among Brown of Vanderbilt were among and form a new compact arrange all Detroit's allround star. The University of Chattanooga paper talk.

ence this season than ever before and among the elevens which finished with one defeat on the books were several that with better breaks in luck might have been champions.

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Associated Press all-America.

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Shrine for the benefit of Shrine Drake: Peters, Illinois, backs; New Charities. The game has the ap-

BASKETBALL SCORES

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE. Grahams 36, Missouri Pacific 14. Shells 38, Wagner A. A. 19. Fitzsimmons 30, Kuhs-Wright 14 Ideals 34, Nationals 25. Cedar Hills 21, Gallaudet Club

WALTHER LEAGUE. (Division A.) 26, Christ Church (St

wood) 26. Christ Church (Webster 25, St. Trinity 20. NORTH SIDE WALTHER, St. Mathews 14, St. Paul 13.
Maplewood 11, Kirkwood 10.
Grace 26, Pilgrim 7.
Y. M. H. A. LEAGUE.

Olympians 21, Triangles 19. Kenitics 19, Colleagues 16. Lion Tamers 17, Celt Rese

Brown of Vanderbilt were among those honored. They were outstanding players in a season that produced a wealth of star backs been discussed but it still is news. been discussed but it still is news-

The University of Chattanooga for the second consecutive year claimed the championship of the conference season. A game will the South is represented by Southern Intercollegiate Athletic be played in Atlanta New Year's Tony Holm, Alabama's hard-plum, all the conference season of the second conference season. Association, an association of 30 day between all-star elevens selecting fullback and first choice in the charities. The game has the ap- ma, Dartmouth; Stahley, Pen Tulane and Tennessee had the best records but North Carolina. Florida, Kentucky, Virginia Military Institute, Alabama and Vanderbilt were exceptionally strong and little behind the two leaders and little behind the two leaders and process and did not pretend to compete for the coach. The squads will come to brickson, Northwestern, and Cannon Responsible to the coach. The squads will come to brickson, Northwestern, centern.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10 O'CLOCK

All-East Eleven

"There's my all-America," mi Andy Kerr, Colgate coach, today as he handed out a list of 23 out. accepted invitations to play with Stadium, San Francisco, in the annual benefit game for the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

The roster which Kerr has mad up with the assistance of Dick Han. ley of Northwestern University, as ociate coach in organizing the East squad, lists no less than fin captains and contains representa-tives from 15 schools in the Ear and Middle West, Captains an Johnny Cox. Colgate, center: Mos

zil, Detroit's allround star.

Red Sleight of Purdue and Gorten

Five Captains Will Play With HAMILTON, N. Y., Dec. 11

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Thompson Beats Wells

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 11.

Young Jack Thompson, San
Francisco Negro welterweight, defeated Billy Wells, veteran English

Babe Herman, Moorhead, Minn.,

SQUAD GIVEN LETTERS WRESTLING AND LAWRENCEVILLE, III., Dec. ason Tonight

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South, Kenneth Shaw, Ralph

Montgomery, Lemuel Montgomery,

James S. Martin, Clarence Walls,

Arthur Smith, Carl Highsmith,

Truman Boone, Paul Weger, Curtis

and have been counted "out." Time

the Jackson Johnson Jr. Post's ar
the Hill, Billy Emmons and James

Dunn. The last four named play
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to be under the direction of Gale Bullman, first assistant football

about "advance" and "retreat,"
"carte" and "tlerce." As no other

the Michigan Aggles may furnish nother date.

Josef Fiems, a Belgian master

of the sword, is the new fencing master at Washington. Last year, he was assistant coach at Yale. He

is a graduate of the National Fenc

fencing last year under the tute

less veteran squad to work with

Swimmers Are Busy. Swimmers at Washington will

resent squad with Bob Brenner,

and year as coach of the squad.

Nine lettermen have reported to Coach Bauer and the veterans sophomores are working out daily.

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There are a number of last

The final door has been closed to

fficials have received an accept-

Ralph Kurz, this year end-coach

ON INELIGIBLE LIST

sity football player and a varsity soccer player. The remainder are

embers of freshman teams.

So, the Washington football

gloves from other schools.

Babe Herman, Moorhead, Minn., 123 pounds, shaded Quinta Lee, Birmingham, Ala., in the semi-windup.

In place of these two, one sport is, in a manner of speaking, being taken on. It is fencing and, thus far, some 40 students have signified their willingness to learn all

is looking for an intersectional mcEwan is to leave Oregon with game in the East next year.

Here for the meeting of national football coaches late this month, for 1931 and thereafter McEwan Ewan said yesterday he was refused to comment

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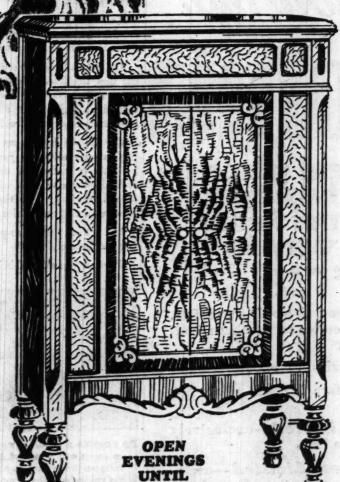
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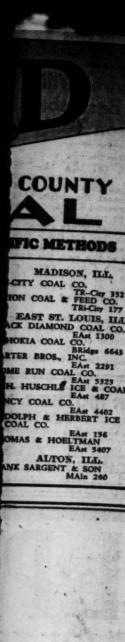
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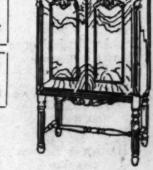
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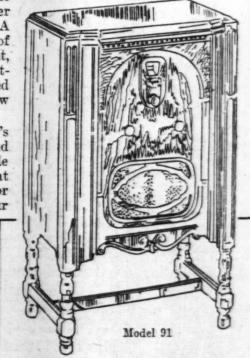
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CHICAGO, Dec. 11 .- The first

of the League for Industrial Rights, New York.

Frank W. Corley was re-elected president of the association and Albert J. Davis chairman of the board.

BOAT CAPSIZES, FIVE SAVED

RESCUED ON Lake Erie.
By the Associated Press.

SANDUSKY, O., Dec. 11.— Two passengers and Crew of Three Rescued on Lake Erie.
By the Associated Press.

SANDUSKY, O., Dec. 11.— Two passengers and a crew of three men were rescued from Lake Erie.
In off Marblehead today after a 65-foot oil-burning boat, the Mascot, had capsized. The rescue was made by the crew of the Messenger, a sister ship.

Charles Hunter, keeper of the United States lighthouse station at Marblehead, witnessed the accident, about one and a half miles from the lighthouse. He said the boat capsized suddenly. The captain of the other boat turned quickly and went to the rescue. His craft arrived within a few minutes and Hunter said he saw the rescuers pick up several persons from the water. The crew and passengers, all men, were taken to Keeley's Island for medical treatment. The water. The crew and passengers, all men, were taken to Keeley's Island for medical treatment. The men are F. F. Adams and Fred men are F. F.

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EAST ST. LOUIS, Ul., Dec. 11 .- (U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—HOGS— Receipts, 14,000, slow, 10c to mostly 15c Receipts, 14,000, slow, 10c to mostly 15c lower than Tuesday's average; closing bids 25c to 30c lower; pags mostly 25c lower; sows largely 10c lower! top, \$9.45; early sales of 170 to 250 pounds, \$9.35a, mostly \$9.40; late bids downward to \$9.25; 130 to 160 pounds, \$8.50 to \$9.30; 90 to 130 pounds, \$8.50 to \$1.50 to slower to the following the same states and to move; top mixed yearlings \$15; 1024 steer yearlings, \$14.50; other steers, \$10 to \$13.85; most heiters, \$5.50 to \$11.50; cows largely \$6.75 to \$7.75; most low cutters, \$4.25 to \$4.75; top anisage bulls, \$8.25; good and choice yealers, \$15. SHEEP—Receipts, \$00; fat lambs steady to 25c lower, mostly steady to weak, quality considered; throwouts and sheen steady, two decks of choice lambs to outsiders \$12.75 to \$13; bulk of good lambs to backers, \$12.25; few, \$12.50; throwouts mostly \$8, and fat ewes, \$5 to \$5.50.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry ST. LOUIS BUTTER EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Dec. 11.—Spring chickens were le higher at 19 4c, turkeys 1c lower at 20c; packing stock butter No. 1. le lower at 20c; and No. 2 unchanged to 2 lower at 13c to 15c.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-Cotton futures

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK Dec. 11.—Foreign Exchange quotations were as follows: ENGLAND—Sterling: Demand 44.87%; cables \$4.88%; 60-day bills on banks

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Total sales amounted to \$10,770,000, compared with 12,383,000 yesterday, \$18,798,000 a week ago and \$8,586,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,976,471,000, compared with \$2,940,004,000 a year ago and \$3,151,989,000

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Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is for instance a sales printed 99-24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices.

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Wagner Electric and Mc-Quay Norris Sell on Both Sides of Previous Close -Shoe Stock Up Little.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, 11.-Prices were mixed on the

Wagner Electric and McQuay-pris sold on both sides of the s close, the former finish point up and latter anged at 53 %. An odd lot only anged at 50, the McQuay-Norris sold at 50, the lot low being 53.

rnational Shoe and Brown losed higher, while Consolied Lead, Hamilton-Brown and ated Lead. Pathiliped and swere off at close. Scullin and swere of at close. Scullin and swere off at close.

Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in his column should be addressed to he Financial Editor.)

Directors of the First National mank in St. Louis have voted an atra dividend of 50 per share, a total of \$302,500, payable Dec. to stockholders of record Dec A special dividend of \$220,000 s paid to stockholders May 31. aking the extra cash dividends aid during the year, \$522,500. his with regular dividends makes tal cash dividends \$1,895,000 for e year. Stockholders also rered a 10 per cent stock dividend Nov. 1, 1929. All cash and stock Nov. 1, 1929. All and out of the vidends were paid out of the rnings of 1929. Directors also ade provision for an extra onth's salary to employes for

McQuay-Norris Manufacturing directors declared quarterly idend of 50 cents cash and 1 per nt stock, payable Jan. 2, 1930, to ockholders of record Dec. 21,

N. B. Champ, vice president of Champ Spring Co., has been coted a director of the Lafay-South Side Bank and Trust

The St. Louis' Stock Exchange anounced the listing of \$400,000 ore Houston Oil 10-year, 5 1/4-pernt convertible gold bonds. The hds mature in 1938.

Industrial and Financial Briefs

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .n of a stockholders' committee pointed out that the commit e recently appointed trustees of corporation, but plans to conuctively co-operate with there committee states that prior recent break in securities price was voted to increase the class stock from 900,000 to 4,900,000 ares and to increase the directo-

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Following is a list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today up to time designated. Symbols: ††E-dividend. **Ex-rights. UR, Under rule. X, Odd lot. A, Plus extra in stock. B, Plus 10 per cent extra in stock. F, Payable in stock. G, Partly stock. H, Plus 5 per cent in stock. J, Part. ly stock. R, Cash or stock. Stock sales 00 omitted. Bond sales 000 omitted.

ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Dec. 11.—Total sales amounted to 3780 shares, compared with 4354 shares yesterday. Bond sales amounted to \$500, compared with 28000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the dividend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices are also given:

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The Kelwood Company First Mortgage 6% Real Estate Gold Bonds DUE APRIL 1, 1935-36

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been diverted to other charities, including the home for working girls.

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Soldiers' Orphans' Society Files Suit for Permission to Make Change.

The Soldiers' Orphans' Home sued in Circuit Court today for permission to turn over to the Women's Christian Home its 64-year-old trust, partly originating in the Mississippi Valley Sanitary Fair, which obtained \$500,000 in St. Louis for the Policy Court of the Civil War." obtained \$500,000 in St. Louis for "the Red Cross of the Civil War."
Attorney-General Shartel was made defendant as legal representative of the public. The petition, filed by Attorney Everett Paul Griffin, was epitaph and eulogy of the Western Sanitary Commission, which contributed to the founding of both charities with surplus left.

which contributed to the founding of both charities with surplus left from its Civil War work.

As eutlined in the petition, the orphans' home no longer has a function, while the home for working girls is in immediate need for a growing service. The orphans of Civil War soldiers grew up and the home in Webster Groves was closed in 1886, but the Women's Christian home requires the \$67,553 of the trust to pay off a mortgage on its new building at 2709 Locust street.

Commission's Work Described.

The petition described the work of the commission "in establishing a large hospital in the five-story marble-front building at Fifth and Chestnut and hospitals throughout the army in the West; in providing medical stores in abundance to the surgeons and good food and well cooked for sick and wounded soldiers, and in furnishing many other kinds of sympathetic services to those in the army and their familiar. hose in the army and their fami-

"The women of the city were ac tive in works of love for the sick and wounded and in the expression of encouragement and sympathy for the soldiers in the field. Making hospital garments, giving oc-eupation and assistance to soldiers' wives and familles, distribut-ing sanitary stores, visiting the sick, bringing them delicately pre-pared food and books and other reading matter, and giving them consolation and sympathy were some of the services rendered by them. The nurses of the commission were women of good intelligence, good education and a credit to humanity."

Of the \$50,000 surplus from the

commission's \$700,000 in money and \$3,500,000 in supplies, "a substantial amount" was used to or-ganize the Soldiers' Orphans' Home. Sites were provided for the Women's Christian Home. the Elind Girls' Home and the Memorial Home for the aged—all super-vised by the Women's Christian Association—and in addition \$10,-000 cash was given to the Wom-en's Christian Home.

Used for Other Charities.

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Since the orphans' home ended its usefulness and Government aid was provided for invalid soldiers



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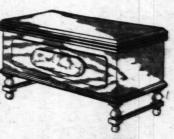
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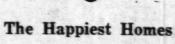
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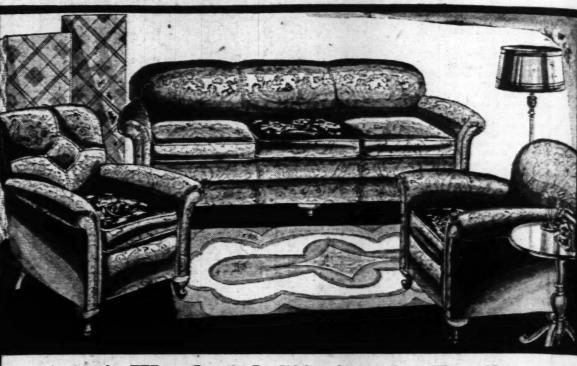


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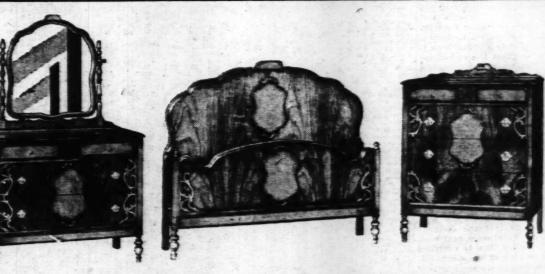
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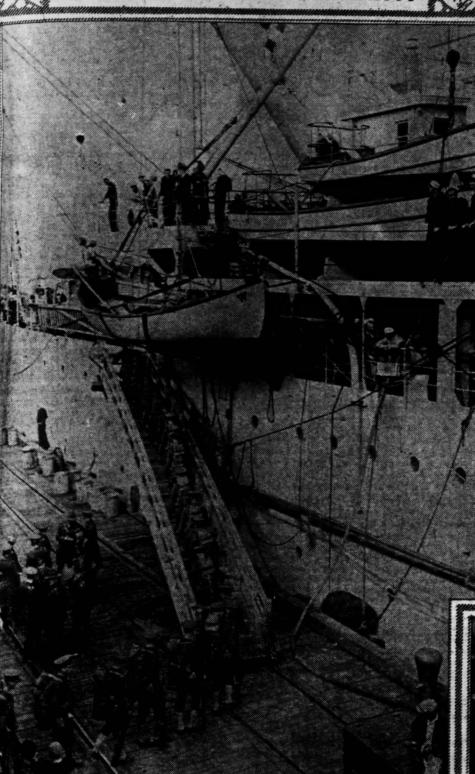
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Popular Comics News Photographs

LEATHERNECKS OFF FOR HAITI



Marines marching up the gangplank of the U. S. S. Wright at Hampton Roads, Ve., on way to reinforce the American troops now in island republic where con-

THIRTIETH PRESIDENTIAL MEDAL

GOLDEN EAGLE BAGGED IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY



ANOTHER ST. LOUIS GIRL PILOT

Miss Edna M. Rudolph, 20-year-old student at Universal flying school, who has qualified as private pilot and now is in training for a transport license.



Johnny Farrell, finalist, and Leo Diegel, who successful-ly defended his title, shak-ing hands after deciding round at professional golf tournament held in Califor-



WOMAN ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Representative Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida gets unusual appointment on House Committee, the membership of which was increased from 21 to 22 in order to make a splace for her.

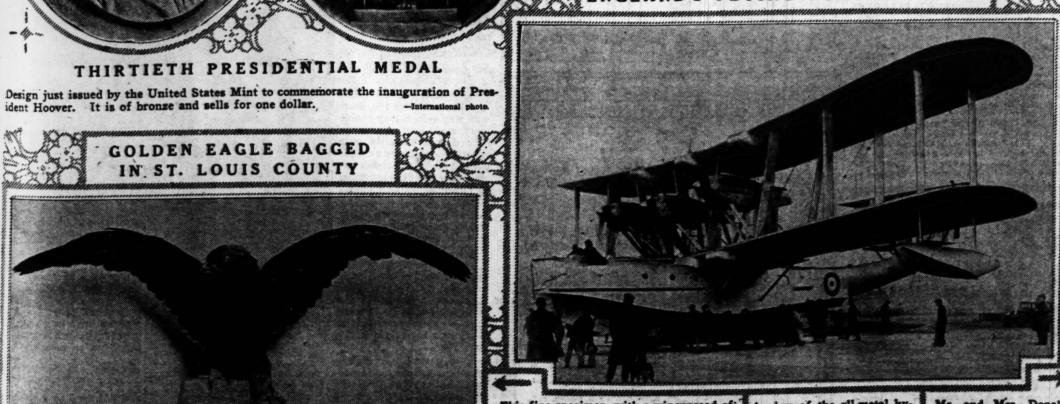
> FOX HUNT STARTS HONEYMOON

Photograph made as flames were consuming the building at Park avenue and 130th street, causing the loss of a number of lives. Some 60 other actors and musicians made their escape.

—Telephoto to Post-Dispatch by Associated Press.

FATAL FIRE IN NEW YORK MOVIE STUDIO





This fine specimen, with a wingspread of six and one-half feet, was shot by C. R. Taylor, 21 years old, of 743 Cleveland avenue, Kirkwood, while out hunting south of Valley Park.

—By Post-Dispotch staff photographer.

A view of the all-metal hydroplane Iris III, which has already made successful test flights. It weighs 13 tons, has a wingspread of 100 feet, and can carry 28 passengers.

—Underwood & Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Perkins, newlyweds, just after their marriage at the Hunt Club, Fair-field, Conn., and ready to follow the hounds with their fellow mem-



By Mary Graham Bonner

Santa's Mail.

ANTA CLAUJ had been so in-

By Marguerite M. Marshall

LONG SKIRTS.

THINK," Eisie Hill, a leader in the National Woman's party and the wife of Prof.

Albert Lavitt of the Brooklyn Levy
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longer, to judge by the evidence of our own eyes in the subway, on the street and in office buildings. The business girls and wom-en of New York are noted for their en of New York are noted for their stylish and attractive appearance, but we have not seen one of them wearing a skirt uncomfortably it fashionably long. To judge by their looks and by the letters of protest with which they still are deluging the newspapers, they agree with B. H. M., who writes us from Ecutem:

"More power to your elbow in your crusade to keep the short skirts in vogue. The merchants lose out on me, for I won't buy another new dud until I have to. Those things I've seen in the shop windows are not at all convincing and look as if the designers just want to sell material. Designers!—heaven forgive me!"

Even the girls who west, the longest evening frocks are by no means satisfied. That shrewd observer of her sex, Margery Reid, who writes "Smilling Up Her Sleeve" for the Greenwich Press, reports that she has neard some terrible language from debutantes who got all tangled up with their trains on a stone staircase at a

Here's hoping women fight it out on this line, if it takes sll winter! As we have written more than once, let the older woman, or any other who wants to wear a really long skirt from personal conviction, wear it. But may no woman who finds a short skirt more healthful, more comfortable, more convenient for her free and active life, give it up just because Paris says so! To paraphrase an old quotation, we hope that when

she likewise not feel compelled to "pinch the diaphragm" with a corset of rubber and aeropiane cloth. If any woman sincerely feels that she needs the support of stays, let her wear them. If, on the contrary—like many of us—she has found herself infinitely more comfortable without them, how can she bear to go back to their bondage! Many healthy women, particularly the younger onea who eat, exercise and carry themselves properly, won't need to "pinch the diaphragm" or any other portion of their anatomy—unless that look like the ugly and illegitimate descendants of illustrations in Godgy's Lady Book! Like the long skirt, the corset should be a matter of self-determination—not of dress-makers' determination—(Corrick, 1922.)

**A glass of port won't do you any harm," he said, with an indulation and with stranger. "A glass of port won't do you any tham, the said, with an indulation and with she was never to see him again. Much later, she him go, she did not guest that she was never to see him again. Much later, she him did not guest that she was never to see him again. Much later, she him story to see him again. Much later, she him story that wouldn't give you anything strong that would hurt you. I see too much of that kind of thing in my business."

He looked down at Christine's small foot encased in its smarl lite shoe.

"It's a wonder you ladies can walk at all in heels like that. I was all took income and wear those things. She busited the ugly and illegitimate descendants of illustrations in Godgy's Lady Boen filled, and when she will ever dance again. At any rate, she will never be the same out of the apartment building, a chill rain was falling.

She sped along, shivering in a thin but extremely smart frock, with a fast beating heart: "You said you lost a dancer? Could you lost a dancer?

Food Chopper Tips





Paris whispers low, "Thou must," of sentiment. She had nothing but the girl replies, "I won't!" the memory of those early years or, rather, not putting it on-may a stranger—a very unpleasant she likewise not feel compelled to stranger.

ering trace to a waiter. While laying off the long skirt—

r, rather, not putting it on—may a stranger of those early years with him; the Harvey of today was "A glass of port won't do you

any harm," he said, with an indul



THE MARRY-GO-ROUND

By Helen Rowland.

THE DAILY ROAST. EVER strike a woman. Just tell her, frankly how you think she looks in the new long skirts! It isn't the lies which people tell about a woman that worry her—it's the harrowing fear that somebody may some day tell the

build." His eyes swept her slim

"I'm not a very wonderful daner," she admitted truthfully, "and have never danced professionaly. but I've done a lot of special dances at charity entertainments and they went very well. Would you—could you give me a chance? 1—I need work rather badly," she admitted, wallowing her pride. His shrewd eyes took her in

She nodded.

from the tip of her chic hat to the toe of her shoe. She looked to be a woman of fashion, not the usual applicant for the position of dancer in a small and rather cheap

Perhaps he saw the value of her on his program of cheap artists, singing sordid songs in their tawdry finery. Perhaps he realized the worth of prettiness and freshness. Whether she could dance or her first job—a job as a dancer in not, she would be the object of a cheap cabaret. But it would ench talk and speculation among shie her to buy food.

patrons. In a way, she would (To Be Contin

THE WORLD

Mr. Winkler's inte

"Come and see me tomorrow, if the ankle is better. I'll give you a tryout. My name's on there— Meyer Castlebeer, proprietor of the Paradise Restaurant."

So it was that Christine landed

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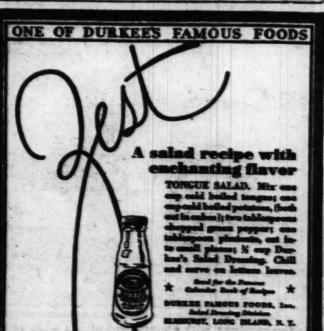


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FOLLIES OF FASHION By Marguerite Barnes



MANY of the new gowns are shown with string shoulder straps like wants a boat. He'll have to have a the one at lower right. This is a very difficult fashion for all but boat. Betty wants a dell bed and with a perfect shoulder line, for it seems to make a dent in the Freddy wants a drum. They shall shoulders and the dress looks as if it is dragging down the dip be-average woman, especially if she has square shoulders, has this dip be-"Watt! Do I hear a sound?" shoulders and the dress looks as if it is dragging down the straps. The love me. Great Boy. Isn't that wentween the shoulders and the neck. Illustrated above are three French gowns, just as new, which hide this defect by adding width at this point. Santa Claus went over to his fire-place.

"Yes! Here are some messages The draped isme gown at sert has a possess and gown at centre has a border of the net extending beyond the strap; an coming through the chimney to me! Bobby says he's going to leave

When reasting a ham, basts it with a few tablespoonfuls of grape juice; when boiling it add half a cupful of vinegar and two tablespoonfuls of grape juice to the waspoonfuls of grape juice to the waspoonful of grape juice

ter. In either case the flavor of the ham will be materially im-





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DECEMBER II, 1929, Daily Story

Talks to PARENTS

By Alice Judson Peale

The Burned Child OMMY burned his wrist rather badly yesterday. He always wants to poke in

"He is too busy to notice any utsiders," said the Little Black

he is quite shy.

"He very seldom talks to passia,
but he loves to have them with him notes and send him memana and he is so happy that he decide "He said, you remember, thath knew it would keep him you.

And it has! He has never grow a day older from that time to the and he will never grow any older.

He will always have white hairwhat he would do. But he will stay just the same." The Little Black Clock and John and Peggy sat, now, in a corner of

letters he had received aloud "Oh, here's one from Florence, have to have a doll!" "And here's one from Peter. He

mpt response brings the evi-

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nvolves the offering of set daily menus with ugh to suit innumerable tastes. proposes the delivery of meals containers in which food will

ADJUSTMENTS

By Dorothy Frooks WOMAN wrote me that sh

A sent a bundle of ciothes to the sundry. She had a package dozen pairs of men's socks and pairs of ladies alk stockings are pairs of ladies alk stockings then she received the laundry she lecked up and found that the ockings were not returned. She necked up and found that stockings were not returned. She immediately telephoned to the laundry and complained of her osa. They promised to make good about a week later they sent her a credit voucher for \$2.

The estimated loss of the stot inco with wear and tear was about \$24. The woman returned the ucher and said she would pt the small sum offered the laundry for the first and were practically new. The laundry then sent her 24. The also the woman did not consider that as a settlement. As she could not afford to lose the articles and others with the amound she was determined to

intice through the law. Unfortunately, when one to the courts there is much ost. A working person must in the day. after setting to court the came after setting to court the came be adjourned or may not reached. Small matters of the latter should be given a day court. Although the Legal Aid of ciety and the Legal Aid of Salvation Army handle small matters for the poor, that element giving a day in court is not on

Daily Story OR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

Santa's Mail.

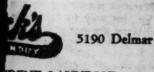
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The Burned Child

Maybe. Maybe not. The burned child only sometimes shuns the fire. Human nature being the plorous thing it is, curiosity is frequently even stronger than the inhibiting memory of past pain.

To rely upon a single painful experience to teach caution with inference to any specific situation little group in the rock shelter.

The toddler learns of his own accord to climb up the stairs, and baving reached a dizzy height he

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The Lingberghs turned in, and rim of the canyon without even the canyon urge to activity is so strong

ommunity of some 3000 per- hours.

ation to determine their phys- meals."

proposal is in its infancy. a sponsor of the plan.

involves the offering of sev- shall appeal to the convenience of

daily menus, with variety the thing, the economy, the purity, bush to suit innumerable tastes. This is an age of comfort. Women, proposes the delivery of meals no less than men, want freedom containers in which food will from drudgery."

ADJUSTMENTS IN BUSINESS

By Dorothy Frooks

WOMAN wrote me that she sent a bundle of clothes to the sent a bundle of clothes to the the clerk their troubles to be heard by the Judge. The clerk is usually patient and helpful. No lawyer is necessary in such matters. The Judges are always kind and fair, and persons who are not accuse.

sons, wants to free its women

EXPLORING Cliff Dwellings WITH the LINDBERGHS

Edward M. Weyer Jr.

CHAPTER THREE

ROM the bend up the canyon burst the wild screaming of a rather badly yesterday. He always wants to poke in Navajo chant. This unearthly sound continued as an invisible Well, I suppose he had to learn his lonely way. The shrill, quavs time. I'm thankful it's no his lonely way. The shrill, quavnough to teach him his lesson. which chases the spooks of the perhaps he'll stay away as canyon into the crevices and cranhe's been told, heaven only knows nies and sends a chill through the Maybe. Maybe not. The burned spine of the living, is a sound

interence to any specific situation in folly. It is wiser to rely upon a well-made fire screen for protection than to take a chance upon the painfully acquired wisdom of the west sort of thieves. And after all, is that not what we were? Ghouls, planning new assaults on the dead! ning new assaults on the dead!

Children are so eager to do things, to touch, to venture and to climb, and their ideas of actual danger are necessarily so inadequate that we need to protect them much and teach them gradually how to protect themselves.

Hing new assistits on the dead!

Beside us vas our latest find—
a magnificent mummy, propped against the wall of the canyon in lifelike attitude. Lindbergh liked him. And the specimen was an exceptionally fine one; he could hw to protect themselves.

In very early childhood danger-almost walk alone even after beous things such as knives, scissors and matches should be kept out of and matches should be kept out of sight or at least out of reach. The child must be taught early how to conduct himself in relation to these dangers which it is not postule to remove.

No danger of canyon from away back, and it's two miles of cord. No danger of canyon from away back, and it's two miles of cord. that fellow getting free to work the dizziest place on earth. As

does not know how to get down Oscar, Omer and I played a hand the psychological reassurance of a again. We should teach him how of cards. In a few minutes Lind- parachute or a fireman's blanket, to climb down backwards from of cards. In a few minutes land-parathete of the camp while bergh was back, troubled, "Say, no thanks! I'll guard camp while have you got a 50-foot length of the rest of you go."

We agreed to that plan, and all rope?" he asked.

"You bet; the rope from the turned in. he will never desist, no mat-We may teach even the baby to the car out. Why?

De Chelly. I'd like to get a look almost continuous, with hardly an matches and pins may be into it. How about a 4:30 break- instant between claps. Then the occasion for learning a fast gong, a definite determina- came the rain, accompanied by a "putting away" which will tion of location from the air, and driving wind which whistled and se child as much satisfaction a hike to the place over the up- mouned in its course through the had been permitted to play land? We could get down to it serpentine canyon. Soon a veritwith a rope."

COMMUNITY KITCHEN TO SERVE MEALS ORDERED BY TELEPHONE

guest will inject no difficulties. and climbed up the trail that the All we had to guide us were the the drudgery of preparing meal The housewife will merely call the Lindberghs had scrambled down. photos Lindbergh had taken and kitchen and order another meal.

Quantity purchase and production of food will save each family around a dizzy ledge, now up an abrupt face of rock, smooth save the world.

Alfriend, editor of the community a community kitchen.

The proposal is in its infancy.

kitchen and order another meal.

Quantity purchase and production of food will save each family around a dizzy ledge, now up an abrupt face of rock, smooth save the world.

Where the trail followed as a line of cup-shaped footholds, pecked in rough, rocky land, mantled with sponsor of the plan.

But the proposal goes even further expect passive objection to the plan, but they confidently extended that housewives will, within mother to order suitable lunches lew years, order meals from the sent to her children in school.

The humanity kitchen tust as they

may teach even the baby to to mother" such dangerous as it is impossible entirely that cave we discovered over in half an hour the thunder was

plane would stand.

HERE was still a little wind,

able curtain of water was pourresponse brings the eviof affectionate approval.

A good plan, we all agreed. All ing over the brow of our rock did Lindbergh have any uneasiness on that score. He knew what to That night our camp had running expect, for he knew what the

Above: The colonel car-

ried a rope all the way but

never used it. A rough trail

We were up early the next morning. After consuming a stack set out, carrying food for the day, however, which made it imof flats from Omer's griddle we about two quarts of water, and the bumpy grade. So we had to HARLESTOWN, W. Va., a keep its warmth and flavor for a long rope.

We crossed to the opposite wall flight to locate it more definitely. unity kitchen just as they The business man will be able twice as deep and mighty as it peatedly we crossed shallow tribustroin a spotlessly at his office, the unlucky bachelor I laddown to the bottom. But the utary ravines, and in order not to te kitchen on the outskirts of city, in a locality free from and dirt. It proposes the electrefrigeration of food, and its stance." Alfriend said, "there would below.

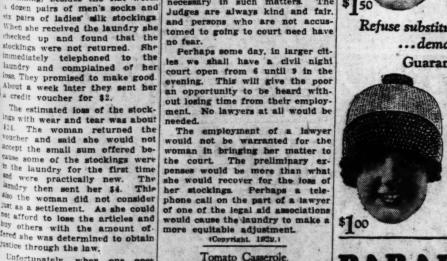
Lindberghs, accustomed to view-pass beyond the cave unwittinging the earth from the air, thought ly, we followed the brink of the canyon more gorgeous from great canyon wherever possible.

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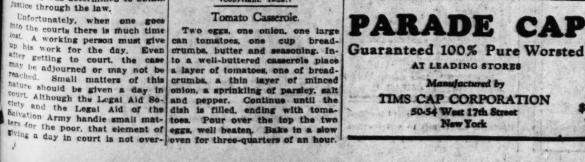
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quite early, however, was indi-cated by the types of pottery discovering these desires without which were represented in the

We ate our lunch on the ancient We ate our lunch on the ancient case, a list of books suitable for the sounds. Flare out the pineappie site, then climbed back up to the rim of the canyon and tramped back. That afternoon our visitors child, his interests and his trend of bunch of watercress and put in

easily at a pace that would exwe were alone, "how are the rice haust the average person. We and curry holding out? We want wasted no time. Lindbergh was to be ready to receive the King of and the Bureau of Education, of whipped cream and a sprinkling of repeatedly dashing out to a point Slam, case he comes riding up the the Interior Department has comof vantage to see whether, the canyon on the back of an elephant, view checked with his photograph, in one of those howdah-contrap-But there was no encouraging tions I've heard tell about." sign, even long after we thought

Tell the Laundress. If the home laundress will fold we quenched our thirst from the her tablecloths three times lengthshallow pools in hollows in the wise before any cross folding is The marvel to me was how Mrs. the linen will set smoother and Lindbergh kept up. She had better.

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Mrs. Lindbergh explores

one of the upper rooms in

the cliff dwelling of Canyon

de Chelly. She was able to

keep up with the strongest members of the expedition.

we should have reached the cave. Late in the morning it grew

warm, in spite of an overcast sky.

To conserve our meager water,

HELPING THE SCHOOL CHILD By Emilie Hoffman

which had developed on the day before; but on her part never a word of complete a part never a when she picked this one," exwhen ahe picked this one," exciaimed a disappointed 11-year-old in selecting your Christmas books, of the sixth grade last Christmas.

Another 12-year-old lad of the same school grade was disgusted when he found among his Christmas here it is: Little Women, Tanglewood Tales, Andersen's Fairy Tales, Alice in Wonderland, Heidl, when he found among his Christmas possessions one of the Peter Rabbit stories.

were near the cave. A little farther on, from an overhanging ledge, we could fook right down into the ruin, no more than seventy-five feet away.

Shelves of rock in the cave divided the masonry rooms into there tiers, one above another.

The proper was possessions one of the Peter Rabbit stories and marred the Christmas celebration for two lads. Perhaps the axcuse of both these givers would be they knew nothing about children's books. This was quite apparent.

People who are not familiar with hooks should seek information from the peter Rabbit stories.

Both these gifts were absolutely Joan of Arc by L. M. Boutel de Monvel; Rebecca of Sunnybrook celebration for two lads. Perhaps the axcuse of both these givers would be they knew nothing about Treasure Island, Uncle Remus, Jungles Book, Just So Stories by Kipling: Arabian Nights, Adventures of Odysseus by Padraic P. Colum; there iters, one above another.

One of the upper rooms, on a difficult ledge, contained a skeleton. Unfortunately there were no grave deposits with the body, and I do not think it could have been very old.

People who are notrfamiliar with the food, should seek information from the first thing the fir onsideration.

Most children know what books the: Hans Brinker; Tom Sawyer;

which were represented in the scattered shards. We had not been able to carry digging tools to the cave, so we had to content our-cave, so we had to content our-cave, so the cave is a content our-cave, so we had to content our-cave, so the cave is a content our-cave, so we had to content our-cave, so we had t selves with simply poking around. a library for their children. If they are not familiar with children's lit-Some day Lindbergh Cave will be erature they will consult the school teacher or the librarian. In either case, a list of books suitable for the

> thoughts and you will quite likely refrigerator until crisp. When select a book that will please and ready to serve, mix with the pineinterest the young recipient. apple and marinate with French There are, however, standard dressing. Serve in a single lettuce

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among her friends
and she hasn't even
one beau."MissGlyn,"
she writes, "really, I
am as good looking
as these other girls.
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styles as they do and pay just as much—"

DON'T call it luck, Helen. Undoubtedly these girls know something that you don't—they know that the thing about clothes that has the greatest appeal for men is color. Psychologists tell us that color affects the emotions more than any other

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long as its intensity, its balance, is not upset

Helen M—is eating or diminished, color will work unfailher beart out, poor child, because she's so "unlucky." There have been six weddings among her filends.

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Wednesday, December 11 11:46 A. M. -- NBC Studio Re-cital.

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7:00 P. M. - Mobiled Quality

7.30 P. M. - "Happy Wonder Bakers."

8:00 P. M. -Habry, Squart Pro

gram.

8:30 P. M. — Palmolive Hour.

9:30 P. M. — Hunting the Head-lines with Floyd Gibbons.

10:00 P. M. — Lew White Froi-

Thursday (Daytime)
9:45 A. M.—"Betty Crocker."
10:00 A. M.—Talk by Grace Abbott on "Your Child."
10:15 A. M.—Radio Household

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nounced.

12:40 P. M.—Address by Gug-lielmo Mascorri speaking from Chelmsford, England.

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maneuver in the fourth game of
the season, which want on the air
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The experts who played the hand
were Miss Annie Bianche Shelly
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teacher of all the games of the
Whist family since the slays of Doplicate Whist, Mrs. Murray A
Campbell of Des Molnes, Is., and
Chieage, Ill., widely known as
teacher, player, writer and lecturer; Raiph J. Leibenderfer, Esq., of
New York City, who has a national reputation as an expert player
and analyst, and Charles S. Thurston of Saranae Lake, N. Y., who
has been known as a star player
ever since the Whist match between Yale and Harvard in 1838.
The hands were: Miss Shelby,
South, dealer: Spades, A. S. 2.; Diamonds, Q.
J. 10, 3; Cluba, 10. Mr. Leibenderfer, West: Spades, M. 10; Hearta,
A. Q. 7, 6, 5; Diamonds, A. K. 4, 3;
Cluba, 4. Z. Mr. Thurston, North
Spades, A. 5, 2.; Hearts, J. 10, 5;
Diamonds, 9, 7; Cluba, J. 5, 7;
Diamonds, 9, 7; Cluba, J. 5, 7;
Mrs. Campbell, East: Spades, J. 4,
Mrs. Cambbell, East: Spades, J. 4,
Mrs. Cambbell, East: Spades, J. 4,

S. 2; Cluba, A. K. Q. 8, 5, 2.

Opening the Auction, as the first deal of a rubber, Miss Shelby, South, dealer, was obliged to pass, since she lacked two quick tricks. Mr. Leibenderfer, West, said one Heart. Mr. Leibenderfer had the high-card strength for a No Trump, but with a biddable five-card maps. high-card strength for a Ne Trump, but with a biddable five-card major, one suit barely stopped, and one suit defenseless, his suit bid was much sounder. Mr. Thurston, North, passed, and Mrs. Campbell, East, bid two Clubs, both as a denial of her partner's Hearts, and because she had strength in Clubs.

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strength in Clubs.

Miss Shelby, South, passed agalu; and Mr. Leibenderfer, gladly bid two No Trumps. The worthless Club doubleton which kept him from bidding a No Trump ortginally, was no longer a menace. Mr. Thursten, North, passed. Mrs. Campbell, East, then had a troublesome choice between passing and rebidding her Clubs. Ordinarily with a blank suft and a six-card suft, even a minor, it is wiser to since it was organized in 1867 as a with a blank suft and a six-card suft, even a minor, it is wiser to rebid over partner's No Trump; but in this case there was nothing to fear because the blank suit was the partner's original bid. The indications from East's viewpoint were that West named the Heart affairs have been private, invitations from the sufficient of the suff were that West named the Heart affairs have been private, invitaoriginally instead of No Trump because of Club weakness; and East's
Clubs furnished ideal assistance for the No Trump Mrs. Campbell felt that if she went to three Clubs.
West would drop the No Trump fearing that the Clubs were not Morning that the Clubs were not the Club that the Clubs the Clubs that th West would drop the No Trump fearing that the Clubs were not headed by the Acc and could not be run by a No Trump Declarer. East consequently passed, and so did South, giving Mr. Leibenderfer. West, the bid for two No Trumps.

Mr. Thurston, North, led the 7 of Spades, the four-card suits. Mrs. Campbell's hand went down for Dummy, and from it Mr. Leibenderstone will broadcast over KMOX at 7:30.

Mrs. Campbell's hand went down for Dummy, and from it Mr. Leibenderfer played the deuce; South played the Queen; and Declarer won with the King.

Planning his campaign, Mr. Leibenderfer noted that he had won the King of Spades and was sure of the .ce of Hearts, two Diamends and three Clubs . . seven tricks. In addition, the Spade 16 or Dummy's Jack would win a trick. But he would still be one trick short of game. If the outstanding Clubs were divided 3—2, he could take six Club tricks in stead of three. With a 3—2 Club division, a Spade lead by Declarer leading to the standing clubs were divided 3—2, he could take six Club tricks in stead of three. With a 3—2 Club division, a Spade lead by Declarer division, a Spade lead by Declarer to trick 2 would give him a total of 11 tricks; but if either of the adversaries had four Clubs that play might leave Declarer one trick short of game.

At this point in his summing up of the situation, Mr. Leibenderfer Buldigungsmarsch from Sigurd Jorsalia.

lecided to make the play that was the big feature of the game . . . A love story in the Canadian and one that will be remembered north woods is the theme of the by every listener who in a similar drama to be given in tonight's situation has shut himself out of a MacFadden Red Seal broadcast at long suit in Dummy. Mr. Leiben- & o'clock over KMOX. long suit in Dummy. Mr. Leibenderfer determined to insure his game by giving up the thought of winning six Club tricks, and by making practically sure of five. To trick 2 he led the 4 of Clubs from his own hand. North played the 6, and from Dummy Declarer played the 8. South of course played the 10, and Declarer's manure to win five Chubs by losing this first Club trick had succeeded.

To south the heat chance of say.

To South, the best chance of saving game seemed to be in the Diamond suit, se South led the Queen
of Diamonds. West false-carded
with the Ace, North played the 7,
and Dummy the deuce.

A Pair Story is "Mississipio Corchestra
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Fruit Sing The Song of Araby. and Dummy the deuce.

Declarer then led the 10 of At Twilichi

Spades, North

Declarer then led the 10 pt Spades, North went up with the Spades, North went up with the Ace, Dummy played the 3 and South the 5. North led the 9 of Diamonds, Dummy played the 5. South the 10 and Declarer won with the King. Declarer then took his Ace of Hearts, and led to Dummy's Clubs, cashing five Club tricks and the Jack of Spades in Dummy. The thirteenth trick was won by The thirteenth trick was won by North with the Spade 9. In all

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WLS (870kc)—8, Sports reel; 6:10, Book of Bural Life; 6:15, Variety music; 6:30, Fratrie Farmer; 7, Bill's Bookshop; 7:10, The Angeliu; 7:30, Happy Wonder Bakers; 8, Swift Boundup; 6:30, Anvil Chorus.

WENE (870kc)—5, The Alr Juniors: 7:15, The Farmer's Farmer; 9, Wesser Rinstel Show; 10, The Smith Family; 11'45, The Minist Parade; 11, Marios and Jim's Grab Bar: 11:20, Candie Light chorus; 11:30, Mike and Barman; 11:50, Suddie gowin; 12, DX Air Vandewille.

WGN (720kc)—6, Punch and Judy; 6:30, Drake Concert ensemble; 6:45, Fannie May program; 7, Radio Floorwalker; 7:30, Beich Candy hour; 8, Ingram Shavers: 8:30, Palmolive hour; 9:30, Floyd Gibbons; 10:10, Louis's Bungry Five; 10:20, Joey and Cauck; 10:30, Teiolove pregram; 10:40, Cookshaders Sighthawks; 11, Dream sine; 11:15, Dance music.

MAQ (670kc)—6, Amos and Andy; 6:15. Concert orchestra; 7 CBS program; 10, Dan and Sylvia; 10:15, Concert orches-tra; 11. Dance music.

hour, address music.

KMOX (1998ke)—6, Julean Arnold, speaker: 6:15. Corinse Fracericks, pianist: 6:30, Failin Nesier, viola; 6:48. Tany Cabook: 7, Fred Colber, pianist: 7:30, Forty Fathem Trawlers: 8, Mo-Fadden red seal program: 8:30, La Fallma Smoker: 9, Kalbter hour: 9:30, ha Russian Village: 10, Willie and Lifflie; 10:10, Talk. Sid. Keener: 10:20, Sports resume: 10:30, Mounds Country Club orchestrs; 11. Blue Steele's grehestra. Tomorrow, daytima. on KMOX: 6:45 p. m., Uncle Lem: 7. Setting up sucreises: 8. The Amybodys: 8:15 p. m., Something for everyone: 8:30, Just a liftle more of something else; 9, Homemaker's club; 9:40, Marning, merrymakers: 10:10, Country Club trio: 11:30, Sunbounet Suc: 12 m., Farm hour; 1:40, Library talk.

KWK (1388ke)—8. To be announced:

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KWK (1350ke)—5. To be amounced:
5:85, Elaine Russell and Mary Baines:
6:15, Mathews tric; 6:36, Westinghouse
Salute; 7, Yeast Foamers; 7:30, 29vania Foresters; 8, Chass orchestra; 8:30,
Buck and Whis; B. To be amounced:
9:30, Stromberg Carlson program; 10,
News Bulletin; 10:05, To be amounced:
10:30, Amos and Andy; 10:45, Chase
orchestra; 11:15, To be amounced: Tomorrow, daytime, on KWK: 8. a. m.
Social hour; 8:30, Marine band; 10,
School of Cookery; 10:30, Morning
melodies; 11, Dorothy Davison; 11:29
Morning melodies; 12, Farm and Horse
hour; 12:45 p. m. Gordon trio; 1:15,
To be amounced; 2, Tad, Freddle and
Rolls.

Rolla.

WIL (1200ke)—5:15, Studio program;
5:30, John Willis; 5:45, Chamber of Commerce; 6, Dinner hoat minsis; 6:30.

Bill Bailey's norchestra: 0:55, Sport news;
7, Nusic Masters; 7:13, Smoke and Boney Gai; 7:30, Kornbium Bastin program; 7:45 Santa Claus; 8:45, Bob and Butt; 9, Junior Chamber of Commerce; 10, Show Boat orchestra: 10.30, Crgum recital: 10:40, Basalians with organ; 11, Bailey's orchestra. Tomornov, daydims on WIL: 8, School program; 12, Shoppers' program; 10, Edmanticasi festures: 10:15, Fublic Basilians with organ; 12:40, Department of Commerce releases: 12:15, Studio program; 10, Bother Policy Commerce releases: 12:25, Studio program; 10, Tongan recital: 1:30, Studio program; 10, Tongan recital: 1:30, Studio program; 10, Police releases.

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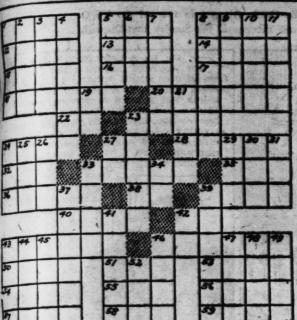
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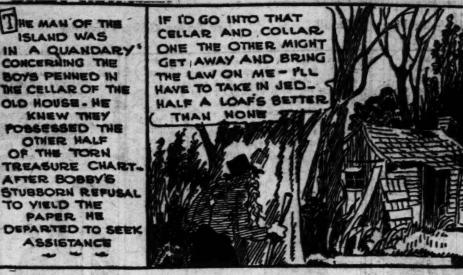
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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

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Low Bridge, George's Nearing



NOT ANOTHER LICK OF WORK WILL

I OO IN THIS HOUSE TODAY. I SHOULD

WEAR MYSELF TO A SHADOW WHEN HE
SIMPLY RAYED OVER A WOMAN WHO
HASN'T HAD HER LILY-COLORED HANDS IN
DISHWATER FOR YEARS? NO SIR!
ANYBODY CAN BE A VAMP. ALL YOU
NEED IS TO BE AFRAID OF WORK AND
NOT AFRAID TO PUT LOTS OF VARNISH
ON YOUR FACE. TELL ME! TILL TEACH

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

ME AROUND THE HOUSE.

TWO OF MY GOOD

The Fines Are Piling Up

HA HA! I WAS MERELY HIS
MIFE! A SLAVE, WHO KEPT THE HOUSE
SHINING AND COOKED THE MEALS
WHILE HE AND FLORENCE SAT
IN THE PARLOR, AND LOOKED HA.

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I'VE HELPED YOU LOOK ALL OVER THE PLACE. ARE YOU SURE YOU CAME BACK FOR A COMPOSITION? IS THERE ANYTHING WRONG ?

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WELL, I NEVER FELT WORSE SHE CERTAINLY MADE ME FEEL LIKE THIRTY CENTS. GEE, THAT JUST REMINDS ME IT IS THIRTY CENTS I OUE NOW . OH, WHY DID I EVER GET INTO THIS CLUB!



Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Minor Changes

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THAT MELL HAVE TO CHANGE THE TITLE AGAIN! I'M CLICKING! WE'LL CALL IT SAHARA SARAH! GREAT TITLE FOR A

DO I

Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

A Perfect 36 Squeezes In

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WHAT ARE MY HOURS? I HOPE I DON'T HAVE TO



I LIKE ALL THREE OF YOU- WE OUGHT TO HAVE MY HAT

all groups of stocks, with the OH OH! cturing issues among the hard-thit. Westinghouse Electric owed a net decline of 16% points 132%, and United States Steel THIS BASY JUST A nmon dropped 18% to 166% sing quotations and net de GREAT BIG ACCIDENT LOOKING ers were: Johns Manville 121, f 13; Radio 40%, off 6; America an Can 112%, off 8%; Consolited Gas 94%, off 7%; America FORA PLACE TO Foreign Power 36%, off 5: American tears-Roebuck 98%, off 5: Union arbide 76%, off 6%, and Union arbide 76%, off 6%, and Union acific 212%, off 9%. Bear Tip Out. Late selling probably was influ-med by the publication of a statement of Roger Babson that the recent advance in prices was HAPPEN YOU'LL SEE MORE OF HER"IN FACT

WE CAN'T GET RID recent advance in

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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